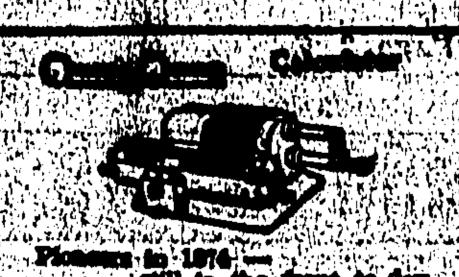




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COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Year Ends

the year in which war did not happen in the Far East. Twice during the year war alarming crises. But the war danger caseed; and as the year crids there is a feeling that if 1954 has passed away leaving poace intact, prospects for peace in the future are by no means black. The centre of crisis in Asia in 1964 has been Indo-Ching. But after several anxieties fighting came to an and with the Geneva agreement in the Summer. The Indo-China question is still far from sottled but at least the agreement is showing signs of durability. At the turn of the year it is a good "would eventually be

thing to lift one's eves from immediate events and to see the year in perspective. If we do so we can, this year, genuino encouragement. Surely there has been a distinct advance, even if a limited one, towards more ordered conditions, 1954 has been a year of showdown and perhaps also of the tention. Two conditions were needed for bringing this about. One was the creation the growing sense that the time had come when it was Western European Union. too dangerous for tension to back on a speech made almost exactly, three years ago by then. The international situation at the time was exceed-Franco-German, agreement ca ingly critical. But Mr Eden proclaimed his belief that possible to establish gradually --- agreement by agreement--a basis of existence free from this end were he said. first the restoration of an equilibrium of force, second, to sitempt to conclude local and limited settlements of outstanding issues and third, based on mutually recognised of "treators," positions of strength." Was this not a surprisingly exact forecast of what is now coming about in the Far East? If events have taken in part the course which Sir Anthony foresaw it has been in part because but it was a long-term proreceded. The Formosa queswe may at least be furtified by the sense of dangers signpost to world peace. overcome in 1954 and by the advances which have been made and which have come about not by chance but by

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 81, 1954.

Reaction On Both Sides Of The Iron Curtain To Mr France's Victory

WEST: JOYFUL BEREDS: FURIOUS

Allies Hail Assembly | Satellites Launch Sharp

Decision SIGNPOST TO PEACE SAYS EISENHOWER

London, Dec. 31. The Western world today hailed the great victory of M. Mendes-France in the French As- Tom Thumb sembly last night when the Deputies approved West German rearmament by 287 to 260.

London was joyful. President Eisenhower described the vote as a "decisive" signpost to world peace. The Canadian External Affairs Minister, Green Velvet Mr L. B. Pearson said the vote was a cause for "deep satisfaction".

defence has been achieved.

"But of particular importance.

is the fact that the French De-

puties, edter initial hostistica

against bringing Germany inco

Western defence arrangements

have now voted to ratify the new

treatics signed at Paris last

The French action is all the

more simificant since it Tollows

the vote on ratification taken

last week by the Italian As-

defence plans by a decisive

stored to the Federal' Republic,

with German participation in

supplants age-old antagonisms,

measure of encouragement may,

ADENAUER'S FEELING

In Bonn Dr Konrad Adenauer

the end of the controversy about

In Ottowa the Canadian

L. B. Penrson, today described

Mr Pearson said: "We now

External Affairs Minister, M

German Democracy and

the North

Atlantic Treaty

there will be

After 10 days of passionate tion not only to the United of an adequate counterweight and often bitter debate, the States but to the entire free to the disruptive forces of National Assembly last night world. Communism. Another was voted for the creation id a new German Army within

This removed the last obstacle to Western Germany's entry into the Allantic Alliance. and the Western European Union with an army of 500,000 men. The Assembly had previously Mr Anthony Eden as he was approved. Germany's admission to NATO, the return of her national sovereignty and the

LOOKED BELAXED

The French Premier, Pierre Mendes-France, Tooked released after the vote despite a virtual nonstop round at diplomatic and Parliamentary acti- sembly which approved Western vity over the past two weeks. Deputies in the vost Assembly semicircle greeted the historic announcement in complete

Uprour broke out as the memresult would be a "general bers rose to leave. From the agreement to live and let live Communist benches came shouts added defensive strength and "you Nazis."

Most seemed aimed at the and lasting peace will be de-Socialists on the neighbouring finitely improved, and

The small majority of the therefore, even now be felt by he propelled them in this way. Vote and the fact that less than all who are carnestly striving It has taken three years half of the 627 Deputies actually to maintain and improve the went on record in favour of unity and harmony of the free pramme. Certainly the dan- German rearmament under the world." gers are not yet over. Even control of the Western European the danger of general war is Union does not reflect parlianot far away although it has mentary feeling about France's place in the Western world. In Augusta, Georgia, President | West German Chancellor, said ferment, But in facing 1955 Elsenhower hailed the French Ascembly's voto as a "decisive"

> The text is the President's -a further strengthening statement follows: "The accent "series of actions taken by the French Assembly is a matter of, great gratifica-

RACE 1

Fox Hunter Fleetmoster.

Outsider:—Scrabo. RACE 2

Outsider:—Helizapoppin.

Outsider:-Rider's Wish. RACE 4

Outsider:-Beautiful . Phoenix. RACE 5

"There are, of course, further stops to be taken both in France Crown Witness and elsewhere. before a satisfactory foundation for Western

Royal Command

Outsider:—Tip Top. RACE 6 Straight Forward

Outsider:--Aviemore.

Outsider:—Bright Bay.

Outsider:—Aeroplane.

Diamond Dahlia Outsider:--Chinese Mackerel.

Saturday Racing Selections

Pearl of Hongkong Outsider:-Fox Hunter RACE 2

Helizapoppin -Outsider:-Giddup. RACE 3

Green Velvot Wild Oat Jetfield -Outsider:—Tune-phone.

RACE 4

Royal Command Can Do

RACE 5 Outsider:-Crown Witness.

Outsider:-Forward View.

RACE 6 Fire-glo Avlemore Outsider:-Babsic.

Lake Success Every; Day

Outsider:-Lily,

Outsider .- Red Feather. RACE 9

Supreme Command Outsider:—Beat That.

ENGLAND BATSMEN FAIL AGAIN

the prospects for a general,

Melbourne, Dec. 31.

England opened the batting in the third test against Australia at Melbourne today but it was the same old story....the cream of the English hatting collapsed and when the China Mail went to press, four wickets were down for 59 runs.

out to a good low catch by Tyson, J. H. Wardle, R. Lindwall off Miller for four, Appleyard, T. G. Evans German armament would clear May. Compten and Hutton. Twelfth man: J. V. Wilson. the way for tackling other tasks | Peter May followed Edrich when | of he gave an easy catch to (Captain); Arthur Morris (Vice-Benaud in the gully, off Lindwall. He scored a duck... Then Hutton was caught in the slips by Hole off Miller after

making 12. Then Compton came and went after making four. The weather is gloriously fine and experts predict it will stoy Hutton was not feeling well

carlier this morning. He woke up with a stiff neck but decided Surrey fast bowler, from the Western European Union, is not only no menace to France or to Lcontrary will help to associate

Gone are Edrich, who went | Compton, J. B. Statham, F. AUSTRALIA-Inn Johnson captain), Ron Archer, Richie Benaud, Les Favell, Neil Harvey, Graham Hole, Bill, Johnston, Len Maddocks, Ray Lindwall and Keith Miller.

Pocket

The second British pocket submarine of a new type HMS "Shrimp" was launched today to play and omitted Alec Bedser, at Barrow in Furness (Lonceshire)

. The design and equipment of Australia dropped Jim Burke, the submarine are kept secret and the only details known to-ENGLAND L. Hutton (Cap- day are that the ship measures tain); P. B. H. May (Vlos- 48 doet, and that its crew is captain), M. C. Cowdrey, T. D. composed of five men only .-Balley, W. J. Edrich, D. C. S. France Press.

Attack CALL FOR MEASURES AGAINST GERMANY

London, Dec. 31. The Communist Satellite official radio stations began a furious assault on M. Mendes-France and the West following the French National Assembly's decision to approve German rearmament last night.

An East German Minister said the Satellites should "immediately consider, measures against West German rearmament"... Prague radio said the seven-day debate was "subject to the ruthless terror and hidden machinations of M. Mendes-France and his American, British and West German friends".

BUCHAREST Radio said

But the radio said the Assem-

man rearmament had "cast ...

and the question of friendship

between: France and Germany.

. SOVIET COMMENT

French Assembly vote in favour

of the Paris Agreements was

achieved by the "most shame-

less methods of pressure on

Deputies!" accompanied "by open

interference in the immernal

laffairs of France" by Britain

paper, Izvestia, said today

The Soviet Government news-

—All Agencies.

". 'r Johannes | scinbly's ratification of the West Dieckmann, Prestuent of the German, wearmament treaties. East German People's Chemtur, said tonight that "the desire of said today that Czechowakia, the French people was not ex-Peland and East Germany should pressed in today's vote but in immediately catisider incasures like vote of last Wridey." rgainst West Gurman roema-The radio said the Friday vote, which rejected the rearma-

Speaking at a mostly of ment, "is the vote that will be members of the Polith East remembered by us and our and Czechoslovak idescendanta Parliaments, "the three nations | "M. Mendes-France has-sucmost menaced by West German locoded in extorting from the rearmement," Herr Dickmann French Parliament what he and sold: "The extremely serious this American friends so much situation demands that the idesired. But we know that the States particularly menaced (by | decision of the French National Germany) c'as'der now [Assembly, is not the decision of meganish protecting them the French people, the radio ngainst being overrun by the said.

He described the olleged West faight that the French Assembly German Government slogan; had undergone "pressure with-"First ratify thon negotiate" out prepadent in Parliamentary (with Russia), as a "fraud" and history" before voting for Geradded: "There will of course be no possibilities for negotiations with a rearmed West Germany

RUTHLESS TERROR the seven-day debate was President Eisenhower was "subject to the ruthless terror closely following every sitting of of the National Assembly." and hidden machinations Mendes-Franco and his Ameri-

"The shadow over the Western alliance The radio concluded: their fight yet."

'MACHINATIONS' . WARSAW radio said that the "struggle would continue." The radio said the Assembly's vote showed: "a very small majority" in favour of West German rearmament but that "American blackmail, British threats and dirty back-stage machinations of the French

object." The radio said that the French Government had less than half of the National Assembly on its side and had the majority of the

Warsaw radio sald the decision

lod by imperialists."

can British and West German bly's reluctance to approve Ger-

French people have not ended Moscow Radio tonight broads cast a news agency dispatch giving the result of today's vote in a dictation speed bulleting for provincial news-There was no com-

Prime 'Minister achieved their

French people against it.

was a "disgraceful vote which can only be called a captulation in front of Mr Dulles, Eden and Adenerier." BUDAPEST Radio, commenting on the French National As-

China Mail Features Here is a guide to your

Today's

week-end reading: P. 2: Jane Roberts picks her ten best films of the

P. 5: The Assonishing Story of Brigham Young: another in the series, World's Strangest Stories. How. Young got control of the Mormon move marriages with 27 wives. Handrik Lonw. South Africa's Foreign Minister. talks to Rene MacColl about what the Union

intends to do. P. 6: A World-wide paperchase traps a forgery king: a new chapter in the Interpol series. Lord Hallsham, who still regreis he's no longer Quentin Horr MP, says "Pity the men who must accept honours." Anne Sharpley: "Clothes Do

Make the Customet! P. 11: Is There Any Hope For Man? A new series by Chapman Pincher scientist, who, writes in plain language for the ordinary man. This is his first report on a remark, able mission to find out from top scientists what lies shead for everylody in the Asprof the Atom. Tom Stacey now home turns up his African (notebook and tells you about the Safari Ante. Giles, Low, Book reviews. and William

Hammarskjold Off To Peking

Mr Dag Hemensmik fold, this United Nations Borretary Copperate left. New -- Your today his former to Peking to prek the release of 11 American alrinan and cother Nations personnel. Before his departure big Ham marskjold impressed the belie that his forthcoming talks in

had threatened France with Minister, Mr Chou En-Jal, might isolation, and "the Deputies prove helpful in obtaining the were constantly warned that man's release. But he added: "I do not know what the outcome will be. I can only easy that I shall do my

Britain and the United States Pelcing with the Chinese Prime

best."-Reuter. Soviet Shares Given To China

London, Dec. 30 Soviet shares of the Sino-Soylet Civil Airlines were formally turned, to China at a ceremony held in Peking yesterdiy, the Communist New China Nows Agency reported today. The transfer was first ... announced in a Sing-Soviet foint communique issued last October.



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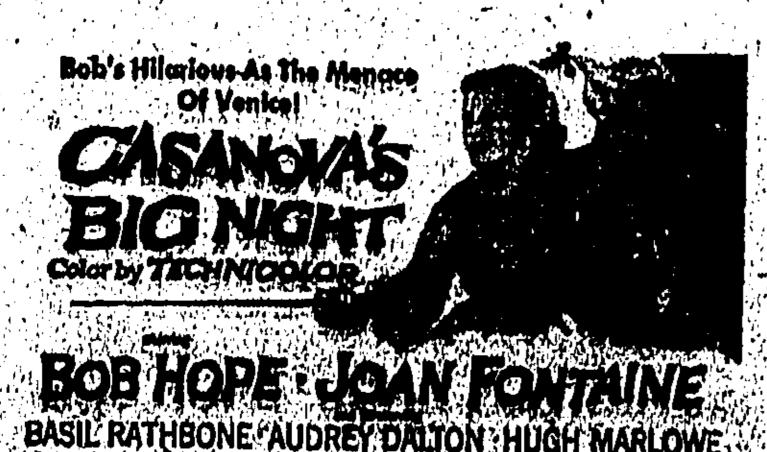
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JULIUS CAESAR NICHT PEOPLE HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE KNOCK ON WOOD CENEVIEVE EXECUTIVE SUITE THE CAINE MUTINY ROMAN HOLIDAY ACT OF LOVE

ROMEO AND JULIET

January of 1954, were delightful. yet its dramatic impact is as fresh in the mind now as typically when it was first released. team, each member appre- attitude to the business ciating his function in the the home life of the

"Night People" had pace title. and suspense combined with be difficult to think of any- the outstanding class by virtue. It's nevertheless very enter- thoughtful action picture. one who could have fitted of the courtroom scene. Jose taining of its type and brings a did Gregory Peck.

a picture starring three Hepburn gave one of the most handsome or not, but they all a badly behaved jungle tribe. girls whose principal claim on the screen in recent, years, Dumas, story, on which the time learning the more imto fame is their glamorous and the photography was picture is based, starts with the appearance. Full marks to sharp and interesting. the producer for both dialogue and looks.

merely funny, it was witty, compensating lightness. Its marriage of their leader, Henry appears, sentimental without being strength lay in the sincerity of Navarre, to Catherine do David Ferrar forsakes acting slushy, and is probably the with which Kirk Douglas and Medici's daughter, Marguerite for action as the cyll Duke of Best film Danny Koya has Dany Robin played the do Valois.

Alban while Herbert Marshall takes a sent rather for back as best film Danny Kaye has principal parts. ever made.

been even higher on this list picture of the year. That it blased to agree to the wedding if the plot had been a little wasn't Shakespeare is one of celebrations being used as buit

Needs - financial - support for .. th sake of poor children.



CAESAR" doubt about its humour, and was shown early in the four principal characters

"Executive Suite" American "Genevieve" was English. The whole cast worked as a was smooth, hard bolled in its that is so frightening. plot and the result was an couple. It glided along as de Medici emerges as the clever extremely polished produc- though on ball bearings, with woman she must have been.

punchy dialogue. It would good picture, and moves into fights and bedroom scenes. the leading role as well as Ferrer proved once more what lot more imagination and an understanding actor he is, subtlety to the swashbuckler worth" and Humphrey Bogart that he than we usually find. can guin sympathy even when Queen Margot herself is a joy playing a weak character. lionaire" accomplished the "Roman Holiday" might have too well hidden behind their noblemen—and women—dis-

difficult job of successfully taken second place if it had various moustaches and beards guised as peasants and as much introducing real humour into been less sentimental. Audrey to be able to tell it they were law and order as you'd find in refreshing 'performances' seen behaved as though they were.

intencely serious film, compell- a reconciliation between them- it appear an act of defence and ing continuous attention in soits selves and the Catholics. This being on hand to make a pretty "Knock on Wood" wasn't of an almost entire lack of was to be brought about by the speech every time Janet Leigh

"Genevieve" would have visually the most beautiful Margaret was not sufficiently more important. There is no levelled at it, but in my opinion thinking that this was a sincere of it. this isn't important. It was reconciliation, when in actual . Sho's been given better songs,

Broken Lanco'—a sophisticated Western for which Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner should the pictures of Italians of that be congratulated.

American light comedy; 'Tittle Boy Lost' for the sympathetic "The Glenn Miller Story" for sheer human warmth.

The collection of three stories gloomy of Icilowy indeed in that came to the acreen as "Le "Abache" and like the cornered Plaisir," though not to every mountain cat that he's labelled ones taste, had colour, humour in the publicity, he small at of a wry sort, and pathos. For white man and red impartially.

In the MGM film of "Jul'us Caesar." Louis Calhern as Caesar, Marlon Brando as Mark Antony and Greer Garson as Calpurnia. Lurrent

Instead of the usual tie-up Instead of the customary between Hongkong and Kow- sweeping statements and high loon side theatres there are two sounding cliches, some attempt changes this weekend, Franco-Italian production cular, the Apaches, were so

GREAT WORLD is showing the reservations, when on the sursome picture as the HOOVER - face it would mean that all "Apache." A Chinese comedy with Man-

darin dialogue is the EMPIRE's New Year feature. Its title is "Spring Is in the Air" and it has already proved popular with Malayan audiences. The KING'S and PRINCESS have "The Black Shield of Faiworth"; brave knights, ladies and black-hearted laine.

ALHAMBRA there's the musical "Young at Heart" and "Desirco" and "The Student Prince" continue at the ROXY and BROADWAY for the former, and CAPITOL and LIBERTY for the latter.

"Queen Margot" is chiefly remarkable for the performance of Francoise Rosay as the siendish Catherine de Medici. Hers is not a bullying technique, however; she gets her way by coaxing, cajoling and playing off the various factions' one

against the other. It's her complete coldness and lack of feeling for anyone, her sons and daughter included, world in a melodramatic way, this about part would have been pure "nice" farce. Played as It is, Catherine

end of two and a half hours one is feeling a little battered by

to look at, the men were a little

It was a loveless marriage, "Romeo and Juliev" was sympathles it was folt that fact, it was the projude to a more interesting settings and a massacre. The preparations background cast more suitable

would like to mention The actor who took the part On the other hand, you may of Catherine's sen, Charles. bears a striking resemblance to period and his waspisit sadism "The Moon is Blue"—n good is as frightening as his mother a

period, and his waspisit endism self pity) even though it's inis as frightening as his mother's tentionally laid on thickly is
cold-blooded cruelly. theatrical enough for one to
want to stake him.

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AGLOOMY SURT of like the property
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is made to explain why the The LEE only is showing the American Indians and, in parti-"Queen Margot" while the reluctant to be herded into

> their troubles were over. "Apache" begins with the surrender of Geronimo in 1888 There's 'a very effective scene, played in almost complete silence, when the Army is waiting for the representatives of the Apache tribe to walk up the hill to the place of surrender.

Boring if it had been allowed to run on too long, it has just the right amount of suspense, and the sadness of the moment as these proud people throw down their arms for ever comes over very well.

Ugly and brutish as he very often appears in this picture, there's something compelling about Burt Laneaster's performance. His long trek back to his own country after escaping from the reservation looks like the enormous feat of endurance it was meant to be instead of a five-minute session on the studio

His bewilderment and animal fear when caught up in crowded streets of the city is as good a portraval of claustrophobia as I've seen. Quite as effective as Ray Milland's in

The Thief". Then too Jean Peters made good job, of the Indian girl's that she should follow the man It had always been understood never a dull moment in spite of A fault with this picture is was hers, in spite of his rejecthe restriction implied by the that it goes on too long. At the tion of her devotion. The conventional white renegade is "The Caine Mutiny" was a the plots, counter plots, sword duces a note of discord into what is otherwise quite a

> IGNOBLE KNIGHT "The Black Shield of Falpresents a picture of England in the time of Henry IV beset with feudal barons portant points of behaviour as a

prelude to St. Bartholmew's Eve knight-at-arms: these consist when all the Protestants were almost entirely of being the first "Act of Love" was an lured to Paris by the promise of to draw his sword while making

takes a seat rather far back as but in spite of her Cotholic the good Earl of Mackworth. WANTS SHAKING

Doris Day is once again the professional ray of sunshine in "The Young At Heart"-and the charges that have been to luit the Protestants into she makes her usual good job

went shead, but she was not for her to work with than in, told of the plot.

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Sun's memory. In an interview Mr Cohen sald [maintained and honoured.

list Chinese legition and kept prisoner for some weeks in an upper room at 40 Postland sen in 1907 and, after World Place which eventually became | War I he went to China to bethe Chinese Nationallst come Sun's aldo and body-

through the good offices of an friend, Sir James, under his armpits. Cantile and finally returned to China to overthrow the Manchu I was his lifelong friend. His dynasty and became the "Father famous three principles for the Sun ignored their warnings for a new life—carpentry, of the Revolution" which urst Chinese Republic form and one night in October, 1898 cobbling, tool making, plumbing, The Pickwick Papers established the Chinese Re- the basis of policy in China to- he was selzed by Chinese lega- cooking and more than helf a

Kept Prisoner

For nearly 60 years the room in which Sun was kept prisoner has been maintained as a memorial by a succession of Chinese Ambassadors,

On January 6, 1950 when Britain withdrew recognition of the Nationalist regime the caught and put to death. Embassy was vacated. -

With the appointment of Communist China's first diplomatic envoy in October, however, renovations were undertaken and there was some question as to whether Sun's memorial would be maintained.

Mr Cohen, a lifelong friend of Sun Yat-sen said his visit to the Chinese Charge d'Affaires was to ask if China would undertake to maintain the memorial.

An Assurance

"I was received by a coun- the family sorrow when They were not prepared for of their lives and tried to settle Li Hsin-a Emilie Dionne-whom they had her death so suddenly and we down to a new life. Cantonese. He assured me that prayed for at birth, whom they far from home. the room in which. Sun was imprisoned would be maintaine! whom they felt they knew as doubt if they will ever be the as a memorial in its original state. I asked him particularly If I could make this public and he agreed most cordially and courteously," Mr Cohen said. Mr Cohen said he regarded Communist China's avowed recognition, of Sun Yat-sen as significant" and "stepping stone" to China's she died that troubled so many. peaceful unification.

"Two-Gun" Cohen's Plea For Sun Yat-sen Memorial

General Morris ("Two-Gun") Cohen, former aide to China's first President Sun Yat-sen said Communist China had promised to perpetuate

"Although I am a member of | Sun was lucky and escaped to he had ealled on Mr Huan the tribe of Israel I am not a Britain where he started again where Hsiang, China's recently approphet of Israel but it is my to organise extled Chinese into killers pointed Charge d'Affaires in belief that China will be unlited a revolutionary movement and terror.

Embassy would continue to be When China is unified it will mean economic salvation for the In October 1896 Sun was United States and Europe for at kidnapped by the then Impered least 100 years," Mr Cohen said, put a price of £100,000 on his He said he first met Sun Yet-

guaid in which his dubies gave Sun was eventually freed rise to the legend that he carried two holstered guns

"I wasn't just his bodyguard. Sun was no Communist servant to Marxism," Mr Cohen said.

Sun Was Lucky

sister last August.

had watched grow up, and

-died of an epileptic stroke.

kills separated Canada's famed

quintuplets, taking the life of

healthy, fun-loving girls.

the shyest, least happy of the

Dionne's death, it was the way

From the time she was born,

until she was 19, she was rarely

alone, She slept in a room with

her other sisters, played with

them in the nursery and sat

side by side with them to have

She Was Alone

But when death camo to

and returned to her room. A death

Emilie Dionne, she was alone,

nun looked in her room at 9.15

in the morning and re-

her meals.

her birth.

It was more than Emilie

Thus a disease which rarely

London, to ask him if Sun's a great deel sooner than the to distribute anti-Manchu prothe Chinese world at this moment believes paganda throughout the world. newest home established in

> He was so successful that the Imperial Covernment of China He was warned by British

friends that the Chinese legation would seek to capture him, spirit him away to China and put him to death.

Stepping Stone?

day-there is no difference but tion zervents and imprisoned in dozen others. a small upper room with barred' windows, an Iron bedstead and East Europeans have braved a bare wooden lable.

since been maintained as a shrine to his memory and a Curtain "at a rate of several Sun Yat-sen attempted his room which "Two-Gun" Cohen hundred a month," officials say. first revolutionary coup in believes, can serve as a step-China in 1895. It falled and plng stone to peace between the Programme was set up two his fellow conspirators were two Chinas of today.—United

Emilie's Death A Tragic Blow

To The Dionne Quins

lives — but none of them have managed to get over the death of their

Said one family triend: "I

her bier. Crowds gathered out-

side the Dionne home to

sympathise with the parents.

dolences from such high church

Left Convent

The first break came when

ported she was sleeping com- and Emilie were studying at rights to photographs which

fortably. At 10.30, the nun re- the Institut Familiar in Nicolei, sold by the millions.

When they graduated

Spellman of New York.

individual ways.

Most of Canada and millions | faced a long illness, rather than |

intimately as the girl next door same again now that Emilie is

She had only recently become Marie, the smallest and

a probationary nun and was frailest, decided to enter

home operated by the Oblate Servents the Blessed Sacro-Sisters of Immaculate Mary, ment a year ago. Ill-heulth

On August 6, she complained forced her to leave nine months of not feeling well at breakfast laver, a month before Emilio's

turned and found Emillo dead. Quebec, and Yvonne was study-

other members of the Dionne only four of the famous sisters

They knew she was ill, be presents and to rejoice over a cause from the time she was joint gift, a convertible from three she had had fainting their father, Olive Dionne, The spells, But they thought Emilie Afth, Marie, was at the convent.

two months and nine days after gregation in Montreat.

The surviving quints and the their teens, on May 28,

family took her death hard, were together, to open

Emilio died exactly 20 years, ing art at the Notre Dame Con-

slaying at a Laurentian rest Quebec City convent of

gine forever."

throughout the world shared sudden death.

The four surviving Dionne quintuplets are still trying to live normal

New Use For Nazi S.S. Camps

Glasenbach, Austria. Chintz curtains, potted geraniums and children's toys now brighten the infamous Glasenbach barracks Adolf `Hitler's SS once trained for

The Glasenbach camp is the

Austria by the United States Escapee Programme (USEP) for inmilies who have escaped from behind the Iron Curtain. Nearly 300 men, women and children from eight Cemmunist countries live in barracks rebuilt to resemble, normal private homes. Their quarters are

separate units complete with cooking and washing facilities. There is a kindergarten, library, central laundry, recreation rooms, and shops where refugees learn skills to fit them

Since 1948 more than 100,000 Communist secret police, barbed wire, bullets and landmines to It was this room which has escape to the West. They continue to slip through the Iron The United States Escapee years ago to assist their rehabilitation.—United Press.

Corbell, Ontario.

After Emilie's death, the four

survivors picked up the threads

Abandoned Plans

Marie had abandoned her

But this month, Marie, still

terribly shaken by her sister's

ture studies and returned nume.

of the guins and who fought a

is suffering from loss of

But as far as money is con-

cerned, none of the quins have

to worry. As Emilio died as a

minor, her share of a fortune

estimated at well over a \$1,100,-

000 will go to the other four.

Next May, the four come into

the money which is the pro-

ceeds of contracts for food advertising, film rights to their

21 Next May

21 next May, have not had boyfriends. Their father, who

was neither richer nor poorer

than his neighbours until the

quine birth, says they will

know when the man each wants

And because he has always fought against publicity and wants his famous daughters to

have a normal life, he has again

asked the public to allow his

daughters to make their way in

He has said repeatedly that

they are "nice girls" and now all he wants is for the four to

be as happy and normal as his

other nine children are.--- United

to marry comes along.

So far, the four, who will be

plans to become a nun and

entered a Montreal collège w

suburb, Ville St Laurent,

The story of her death and study French literature with

funeral was told in the world's her sister, Annette, who was newspapers and over radio studying music. The other

stations around the globe, two, Cccile and Yvonne, storted

Thousands filed slightly past to train as nurses in a Montreal

There were telegrams of con- death, suddenly left her litera-

dignituries as Francis Cardinal The girl, who was the youngest

But even bafore Emilie's battle for survival for a week

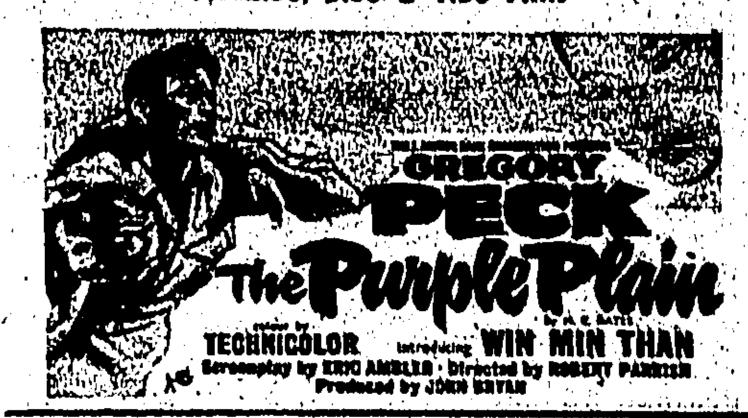
certainty.

death, the quins, as was natural, offer her birth, was again in

had started to go about their ill health. Frail and thin, she

Meanwhile, Annette, Cecire birth story and publications

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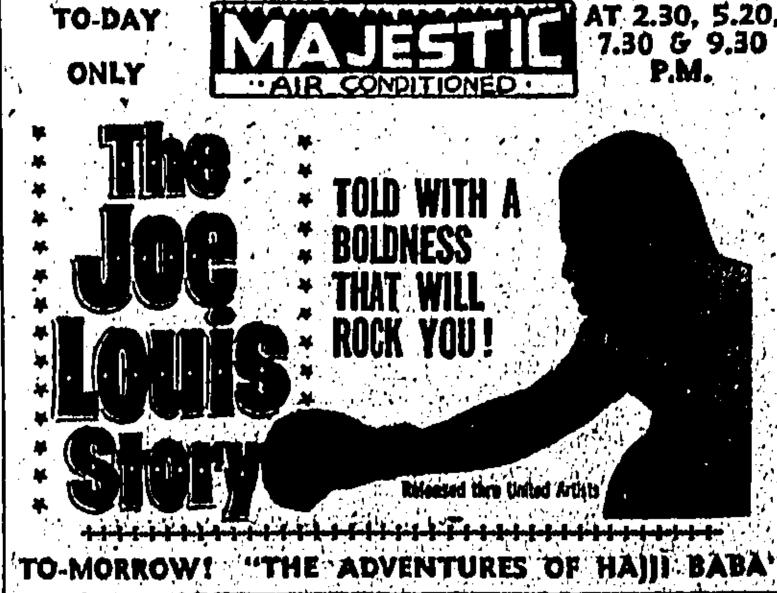
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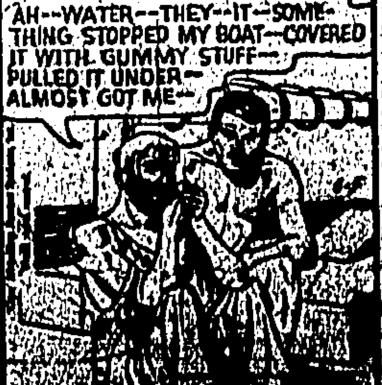
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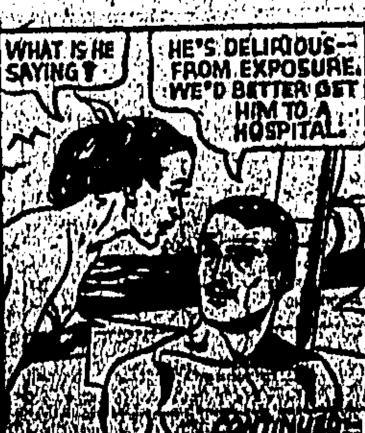
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THOMAS Percy Henry Touchet Touchet-Jesson, the 23rd Baron Audley, is a peer with a business brain. After a visit to France a couple of years ago, he wanted to open a shop to sell fine, painted glass. And now he has achieved his ambition in London's West End. He is seen holding two brandy goblets. (Express)

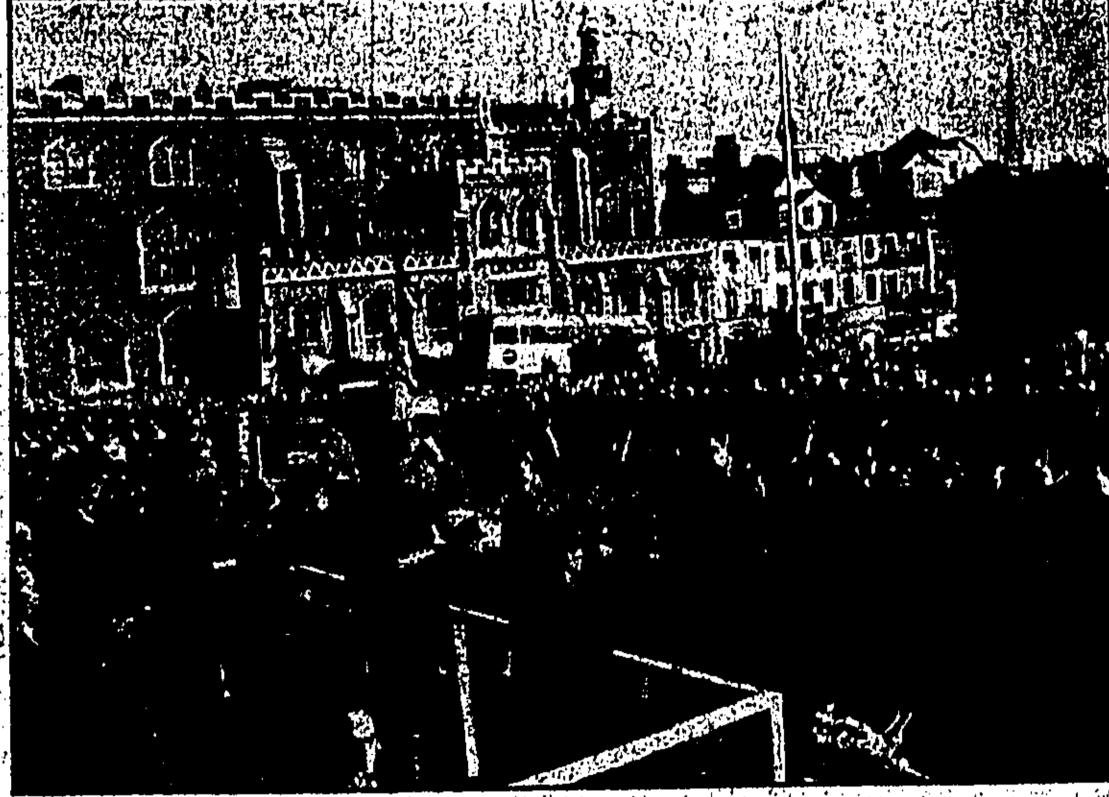
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TELEVISION'S Joan
Gilbert (right) being
presented with a bouquet
of flowers upon her
arrival to open the
RSPCA Fair at the
Peace Memorial Hall,
Ashtead, Surrey.



SANTA CLAUS (alias
Jim Taylor of Eastbourne) gives a cheery
wave of greeting to
Beachy Head lighthousemen as he nears the end
of his long trek over the
rock at low tide.



BOARDING their bus to take them to London Air-

port for the start of their 12-week tour of Korea

and Farelf bases are entertainers Les Murphy, Jean

Brampton, Moira Briody and Eddle Reindeer.

LEFT: Twenty-yearold Janet Turner will
be giving up her job in
an insurance office to
be London's Television
Easter Bride: Viewers
will see her taking
lessons in cooking and
housework and buying
her trouseeau. (Express)



ON its return from service in the Far East, the 1st Battalion, the Norfolk Regiment, was officially

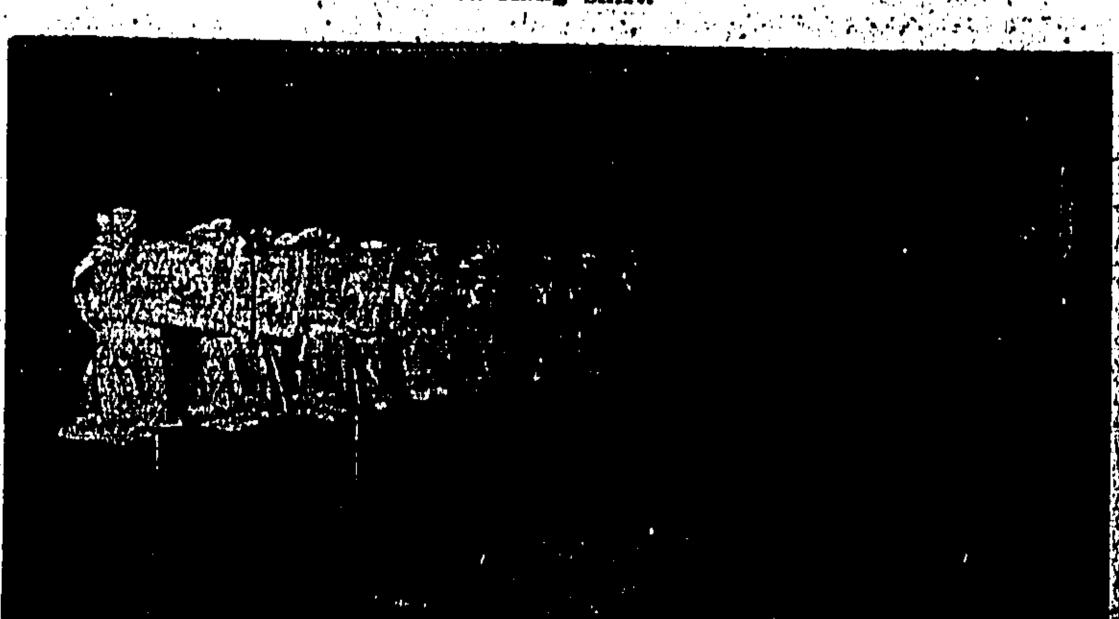
MISS Edith Meadowcroft, whose engagement to Mr.
Herbert Morrison, deputy leader of the Labour Party,
has been announced, has a little bunker trouble while
playing golf at Rochdale, Lancashire. The wedding
will take place in January. (Express)



THE Prime Minister's actress daughter, Sarah Churchill, having a Christmas cracker tussle with six-year-old Christopher Newman at the "Actresses Gay" children's party held at the Dorchester Hotel, London.



AN old custom was revived at the White friars Glassworks, Wealdstone, Middlesex, to celebrate Christmas. Instead of water to quench their thirst, the glassblowers were provided with beer, which they drank from a variety of drinking vessels of their own making. Some of them are seen enjoying their yards of ale during the morning shift.



STATE I THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



A trio of chimps at the London Zoo, Regent's Park, form their own orchestra with toys from their Christmas sack, sent to them from their admirers. From the left, they are Fifl, Joey and Wendy.

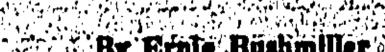














"'Bye, Honey-Sergeant's going to make your loved one look like Gregory Peck."

London Express Service

The Astonishing Career Of BRIGHAM YOUNG

"Wilt thou have this woman to thy wedded wife ... and, forsaking all other, keep thec crip unto her, so long as ye both shall live?"

man took to a religion that convert only a few months conveniently did not include afterwards. Meanwhile Brigham that vital "only" in its of chief adviser to the "Prophet," collected a total of 27 wives, sect. In 1844 came Brigham When he died on August Young's great opportunity. 29, 1877, 17 current wives leaving Young at the head remained as well as a small the 12 Apostles. Within a matter matter of 56 children, less of months he found himself, one or two who had not sur- after a clever bit of platform vived childhood.

Brigham Young was not, and a few others had an Eastern potentate. His Prophet left a host of widows to household was not a harem of young lovelies vying for the eye of their lord and master-wives who when they grew tiresome could riage was in 1833. Mary Ann be sold to a neighbour or Angel was, 30 and eventually exchanged for a couple of bore him six children. Lucy camels.

The much-married Mr Young himself an infinitely more difficult task. . He married his wives for life-and for of the church he married Lucy's etermity.

Ninth child

June 1, 1801, at Whitingham, Windham County. U.S.A. Some of his disciples said later that on that evening . January 21, 1846, was a great a star twinkled more brightlyindicating that God was showing gan by marrying Susan Snively, seldom met his family before particular interest in one of his who was 80, and then a few many children.

Brigham was the ninth addi- interval for lunch, back to the tion to the poor family of John Mormon altar he went to marry and Nabby Young, who cked out Maria Lawrence, a widow, and Amella Folsom, with whom WORTY-five years ago a boy He claimed it was indepentheir existence by making before that busy day ended Brigham fell passionately in I called Martin Coles Harman dent. He issued coins and basheds, Brigham claimed he made Martha Bowker the 17th love, was fall, fair-haired and walked through the streets of postage stamps and declared spent just 11% days at school, Mrs Young. Oddly enough not 25. She could play the plane London fingering his 21-a- nobody, on his island, should most of his time he chopped one of the wives he took this and sing "Fair Bingen on the week pay and dreamed) of pay taxes. wood, sowed and planted crops, day ever had any children. "If I had on a pair of pants that would cover me I did pretty well," he remarked in later life.

Miss Mirlam Works, the Wife number 18, Zina Diantha Brigham was a handsome first time it was of that the Lion couldn't daughten of Asa and Jerusha Huntington, was 25 when she hulk of a man and, because of money. He worked his way up ed too fair. They do daughten of New York. Brigham married Brigham. She gave his position as head of the in the business world until he come allegal and que had spent much of his early him one child and brought two church, women felt it an honour controlled companies world. Lie stamps world that neighbourhood as with her from a previous to be because of in the controlled companies world.

of us who say as soon as he came out of the "I will" do so just little mill stream, his clothes once in our lives, ordained an Elder of the order. Yet one famous His first wife died a Mormon and Joseph Smith, founder of the

Prophet Smith was murdered. diplomacy, at the head of the Mormon Church. Unknown to the mass of the followers. Young for reasons we shall see, practised polygamy. Brigham the Western counterpart of had five wives by then, and the

mourn him.

Brigham Young's second max-Ann Decker was his first polygamous wife.

She was 20, provided him with

seven more children. Just before Young took over the headship young sister, Clara, on her 16th birthday, to make her his sixth wife. Brigham felt his obligations rather strongly. He also married several of Prophet Brigham Young was born on Smith's widows. Wife number ten, Emmeline Free, held the re-Vermont, productive record. She had ten

> day in Brigham's life. He bebreaths later Ellen Rockwood. a preity girl of 17. After an

. Twenty-seven times he went to the altar ... He married four women in one day ... He fathered 56 children . . . And Mark Twain wept at his "sublime Christian charity"

on March 20, 1847.

the revelation of plural marriage the others. received by Prophet Smith nine years before.

the Young progeny,

Played along

Brigham Young usually rose nt 7 am. and was in his office adjoined his private bedroom) before 9. From 10 to 11 ho gave interviews while a barber trimmed his beard, He Prayers were held in the evening before the vast family

trooped off to their numerous!

Rhine" something none of his being a king wives could do. But she played Brigham along for some time This month he died. And he before agreeing to become Wife had been a king twice.

years in that neighbourhood as marriage. By that time his marriage by the time his marriage. By that time his marriage by the time his marriage by the first time his marriage by the first time his marriage. By that time his marriage by the first time before the green stocks.

Brighten marriage by that time his marriage by the first time his trips should become with liabilities of 2 500,000. The identity of the first time his first time with liabilities of 2 500,000. The identity with liabiliti

The Mormons were expelled saved by anyone else. If you Mark Twain visited Salt Lake

came the new home of the worked. ... was feverish to plunge head-Mormons. While on his way Amelia married him, but she long and achieve a great reform there he married two sisters on couldn't walt for heaven. She here-until I saw the Mormon the same day. Mary Jane and promptly became his queen on women. Lucy Bigelow (aged 20 and 16 earth and the ruler of all the respectively, became his brides other wives. Brigham built her heart was wiser than my head. a house of her own, known as It warmed to these poor, un-Brigham Young had married "Amelia's Palace," kept her in gainly and pathetically homely 22 times by August 29, 1852, furs, jewellery and exotic food- creatures, and as I turned to when he publicly proclaimed all of which were strictly denied hide the generous moisture in

His wives did all the cooking, dollars a month during the period in his presence and worship in washing and cleaning and wait- of the hearing; 6,000 dollars for silence. ing at the long tables. All of preliminary counsel fees, an but no maintenance.

many sermons, outspoken and numbered about 175.

often a little rash, that poly-

ANOTHER OF THE

WORLD'S STRANGEST

STORIES . . . BY

C. BAKER-CARR

gamy was never synonymous with lust, "I never entered into the order of plurality of wives to gratify passion." Polygamy, according to the Mormon concept, seems to have rested on two beliefs.

One purpose of polygamy was the increased rate of breeding it afforded. More children meant more Mormons. More Mormons meant fewer opponents-one day it would become a Mormon world.

Another important reason was that I mons believed any soul, whether dead or alive, could be baptised into their faith. Sometimes a man would "marry" a dead woman so that he cculd enjoy i society Heaven when he rived. other form of this parriage for cternity united a living woman to the dead Prophet Smith. In this case the "wife" remained a temporal spinster, but the older women of Utah rated it a great privilege to be the spiritual wife of such an important man.

Mark Twain

In polygamy, as practised by Brigham Young and his adherents, neatness was preferred to beauty and economy to adornment.

because their habit, of secretly marry me I will save you, and City, like many of his contemmarrying all the local girls was exalt you to be a queen in the poraries, bent on exposing, a too much for the high-minded celestial world-but if you re- vice. In his book "Roughing and righteous non-Mormons of fuse you will be destroyed, both, It," he wrote: "With the gushthe area. Salt Lake, Utah, be-Gody and soul." It always ing self-sufficiency of youth

. that marries one of them has Even so she failed to stop him done an act of Christian charity In 1867 he married Number marrying twice more. His last which chilities him to the kindly 25 and upset beyond measure -and only disastrous marriage applause of mankind, not their the ordered regimentation of his -was to Ann Eliza Webb in harsh censure and the man life. Until then all the wives 1808, when he was 67 and she that marries 60 of them has and their effspring had lived was 24: Ann Eliza divorced done a deed of open-handed in two neighbouring houses, him and her purpose was simple generosity so sublime that the Lion House and Bee Hive house, extertion. She demanded 1,000 nations should stand uncovered

them could sew and knit; they award of 14,000 dollars on the FOOTNOTE. Brigham Young made their own clothes, carpets granting of her decree and may have had a way with the and curtains. One wife became 200,000 dollars for maintenance women, but one of, his oldest teacher in a school specially for thereafter. The marriage was friends and lieutenants left him declared illegal in 1877 and he numerically for behind. Heber, was ordered to pay the costs -- C. Kimbell had 45 wives and 65 children. Within 14 years of Brigham Young insisted in his his death his direct descendants

By Jack Potter London. . Bristol channel celled "Landy."

her from a previous to be made a member of his million. Then he crashed He age. By that time his matrimonial tribe. How, did he went to good for 18 months on

Government gently cuffed him on the ber-just to show him of that the Lion couldn't be prish. ed too far, They declared his coins illegal and questioned his

OPENS HIS WIND

From RENE MacCOLL

-who has flown out to South Africa to meet its people and leaders and find out what the new regime of Premier Johannes Strydom means to Britain.

Pretoria.

SPENT an hour talking to Eric Hendrik Louw, 64 year old lister of Economic Affairs South Africa's new linet. He will shortly of Jews into this country and respect they should have only then there was an enormous influx and traditions, "but in all other there was an enormous influx and traditions, "but in all other of Jews into this country and respect they should have only then there followed a very one loyalty—to South Africa."

THE JEWS: "Well, just after population their feelings, of the advent of the Hitler regime warmth towards their culture was an enormous influx and traditions, "but in all other of Jews into this country and respects they should have only then there followed a very one loyalty—to South Africa."

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Secretaryship as well.
In this dual role Louw will wield tremendous power in the new Strydom set-up, and his voice is very much the voice of Afrikaner nationalism.

But he is that rerity among all sections of Afrikaner big-shots—a man who has lived abroad. He has represented his country on a number of foreign diplematic missions, and was Minister in Washington from 1929 to 1933.

These foreign personnels did evident among all sections of the population.

"So in 1937, being then in Opposition, I introduced a Bill to limit Jewish These foreign assignments did little to curb his tongue in the old days, and he is on record with some very hot remarks about the British and the Jews. His enemies have called him "The Streicher of Africa" and he, in turn, has suggested that certain people should

[Note: Julius Streicher, Nazi gauleiter hanged in 1946, ran an anti-Jewish weekly advocating the most brutal exploitation of

MELLOWED?

. Most of Louw's violent unfriendly utterances about Britain were said a decade or

more ago. I think that this is perhaps time for restraint, and it is very possible that Louw has mellowed. So I shall simply give you straight what he told me as we sat together over the teacups in his huge office overlooking this you will find no Afrikaner who sunlit little capital of Pretoria. ABOUT APARTHEID: "Look

here, I don't want to be caddish, but in view of criticisms by

stands to reason. That feeling was not

"treated like dirty water."

of Britain, I am glad to mild form.

"You are getting to know some. "One we have established our "Yes-but it is not cause and

confined to Nationalist but was evident among

limit Jewish im migration. Many prominent Jows here heartiagreed with

In every country in the world, strengthen them."

ns a racial matter between ferences. Afrikaners and people of English

The English, he says, "have suffered from divided loyalty, and this has contributed towards the race differences of the past, The Arikaners are wholly Africans and nothing We are of Dutch or French Huguenot descent, but Minister Louw fishes in a feels that he has any political bond with the Netherlands or

some of the clergymen and Press English, and we deel strongly Dr Malan's resignation the gold that Britain is getting a taste operation between English and creased by £17,000,000. of the colour problem-immigra- Dutch while one half of the MacColl (striving for accution by Jamaicans—if only in a population continues to have racy): "Since Dr Malan went?" this divided loyalty.

of the things we have to pub republic then—as happened in effect, you understand!"

from the truth. In the world in which we live no country, es-pecially a small one, child possi-bly isolate itself or be without

friends or allies. "And we shall soek our friends and allies among those with whom we have been aspeciated in the

MINISTER ERIC LOUW vinced that when-"Jewish immigration has the day arrives to set up our dwindled now, but if it started republic it will not in the least up again it would again become impair our friendly relations an issue. It would be the same with Britain but will instead

Yet Louw went on to hint strongly that South Africa may A REPUBLIC: This, says not be represented at many Louw, has been regarded more Commonwealth con-

COMEDY

. IMMIGRATION: Are Englishmen discriminated against in favour of Germans and Dutch? Louw said there was not a word of truth in this.

A touch of comedy at the end of the interview....Economics drawer and brings out a great

sheet of figures. The South African economy he says, is very healthy, and to "This is not the case with the prove it he points out that since that there can be no real co- and dollar reserves have in-

Louw: (in sudden alarm):

No other watch has these talking points"

I came into being through two great advances, both presented, they will convince any man, who wants a made by Rolex of Geneva. The first was the development of the famous Oyster case that permanently safeguards the movement from dust, damp or water.

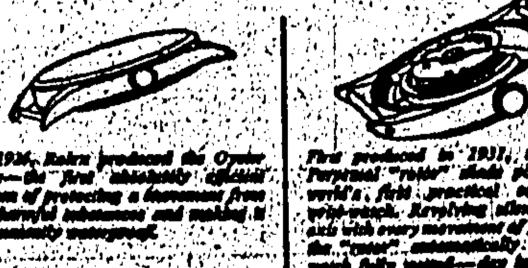
The second was the evolution of the Rolex Perpetual "rotor" mechanism that keep the watch automatically wound. Not, only does this said the trouble of winding; it also ensures an even tension on the mainspring and gives the movement a constant accuracy unattainable in a hand-wound watch.

These are two talking points that no other watch. watches.

THE waterproof, self-winding wrist-watch only can provide. They are powerful and compelling. Well really good watch that a Rolex Oyster Perpetual is what he is looking for.

> Rolex advertising and promotion has been telling the story of these Rolex inventions for several years. They are dramatically illustrated by the famous Rolex testimonials appearing in current advertising. Rolex displey material carries the story through into the shop. The Rolex Oyster: Perpetual is the best prospective seller among the more expensive





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Pity Ine men must accept honours

by LORD HAILSHAM who still regrets he is no longer Quintin Hogg; M.P.

N New Year's Day the morning papers will contain a list of those whom the queen has honoured. These will include one or two on whom her Majesty will have conferred the highest honour in her power to bestow, a peerage of the United Kingdom.

The names of these gentlemen (for this purpose women are ritually unclean) will have been very carefully screened.

Conditioner themselves are approached in commstances of the utmost secreey to see whether they are prepared to accept the honour.

In addition, discreet inquiries are made into every conceivable aspect of their private and public lives to make quite sure that no one whose name goes forward is in any way unsuitable. But, side by side with the published list, there will be a longer and involuntary Honours. List which will not be published. For a pocrage of the United Kingdom does not die with the organal recipient

The right and duty to sit in the Lords House of Parliament passes down with the title from peneration to generation so long as, to quite from the stately language of the letters paichs, there remain "beirs male of his body lawfully begotten or to be begotten." No one structures this supplementary list of involuntary peers. No one knows if they are sulable. No one asks if they are willing, nor are they permitted to decline the honour. ges most of us know, in the latter part

usual place in the

Selborne.

Unfortunately his protest was

committee, but the vote went

The second of the three

He only accepted his U.K.

by succeeding to the Scarsdale

his U.K. peerage, in 1923

of the heredity system.

The other eight are:-

to the Earl of Sandwich.

heir to Viscount Brentford.

Honours List.

to Earl of Verulam.

Viscount Lambert.

of the 20th century, many are not suitable and as many are not willing. As a result, it is becoming increasingly cofficulty to obtain an adequate supply of searthe new peers, especially from the

Socialist Party, except among the elderly • and the childless. But the unwillingness to accept honours for the sake of one's children is not by any me in confined to Socialists or supporters

of the Left It is generally believed that, among others, Mr L. S. Amery would have been made a peer but for his regard for his son Mr Julian Amery, who is in the House of Commons, If this is correct, he certainly would not be the only Conservative to adopt

This at tarde. One of the very few created Scarsdale, and Selborne, all Socialis, peers who possesses a members of the House of Com- Earl of Durham. in de heir is the first Viscount mons, made a vow to bring to

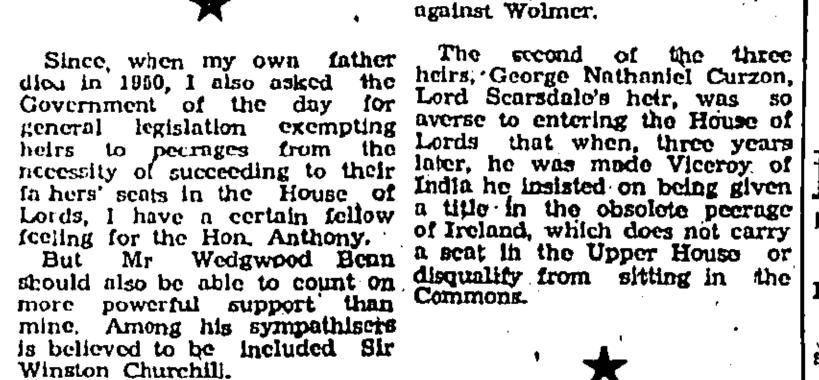
on end what even in those days Stansgate I have a special affection for they regarded as intolerable. Viscount Stansgate because, not Folled in their first attempt to so long ago, he was introduced pass a general Act of Parliato the audience by the chair- ment, they agreed among themman of a public meeting as selves that the first of their "Viscount Stansgate whom we number to succeed to the peerall remember so much better as age would continue to sit in his

Thus Quintin Hogg." do we lose our (Ca) when change our names.

There is, however, !T now another link be-Lord Stansgate's second but] eldest surviving son, Hon. - Anthony 👯 Nell Wedgwood Benn, M Socialist M.P. for S.E. Bristol since 1950, does not wish, at the early age of 29, to leave the Cemmons,

Since his father is now 77, this is no re- WEDGWOOD BENN ber of the House possibility. In Link between us of Lords?" he asked fate, he has chosen, before his "Sir," replied Wolmer, "I am

order to avoid father's death, to petition the a Peer of the United Kingdom, House of Lords for the passage but not a Lord of Parliament," of a private Bill which would relieve him of the succession. in vain. There were two rough debates, followed by a select



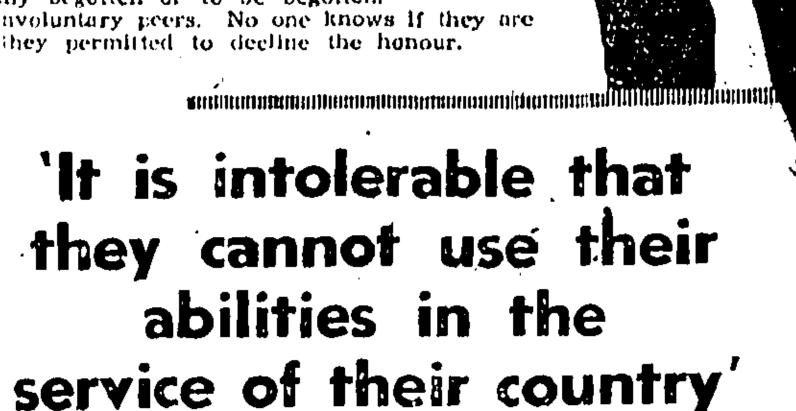
The Prime Minister has the best of reasons for this sympathy. If Sir Winston's uricle, the 8th Duke of Mariborough, had died, as did Anthony's elder brother Michael Benn, at any time before his marriage, which took place on November 8, 1869, Sir Winston would never have been

Prime Minister. Indeed, he would never have been allowed to sit in the House of Commons at all. His father, Lord Randolph Churchill, would have inherited

the family honours, and on January 24, 1895, Winston Churchill, then not aged 21, would succeeded his father as 10 h Duke of Marlborough. Forty-six years later the British people would, have been deprived of the services of the greatest commoner of all time in the hour of their greatest trial.

This is my answer to those who say that the present system works well). A system which would have deprived Winston Churchill of his political career and made the chances of survival of the British people in 1940 dependent at least in part on the whimster execution in the the whimsical operation of the complicated laws of foudal descent does not work well if fraught with peril to the community, and is not one which is safe to confund with absurdity.

Anthony Wedgwood Benn and I are bot the limit members of complaint of the injustice of compulsory



Hon. Peter Legh, heir to Lord

heir to Lord Harlech.

Hon. Richard Stanley, heir to the Earl of Derby.

As matters hap- all of these will one day be or face the Issue, and by the Hank of France, steal a quantity pened, the lot fell on compelled without notice to determination of the Socialists of its specially processed 1,000-

fellow M.P.s crowded capable of sitting in the House Chamber. 'In to see him stalk to of Commons. They will be dehis usual seat on the barred from holding many of Speaker rose in his Labour and Law Officer.

"Are you a mem- tional misfortune of knowing service of their country.

Viscount Lambion, helr to the that these disabilities will attach on their death to any son who may succeed them.

> , wood Benn is petitioning the breakers, their technical skill as David Ormsby-Gore. House of Lords to be allowed to printers, block-makers, engravers remain as ho is.

Lords reform, an urgent good quality. his father's death his succession they will be in-hold up to ridicule our Second 1.000-franc notes.

PAPER CHASE?

chuin out millions in fake money todistribute throughout day. Unless hunted West Africa down ruthlessly by world

police forces, they would sensationally disrupt national economies. In their secret printing presses, some of them quite in Marsellies. modern, operating in legitimate businesses, but used

secretly at week-ends, or at night, they turn out prodigious plies of pound notes. U.S. dollars, French, Belgian and Swiss france, Deutschemark notes, Spanish pesetas, to false scents. lire, Ethiopian dollars worth at face value But here again, the old rule, fantastic millions, but in-

Breath-Taking

trinsically rubbish...

One haul, recently effected by that watchdog of France's franc notes, the Financial Section of the French Surete, retrieved hot from a clandesline printing press hidden in a cellar, a heard counterfeit U.S. dollars masquerading as \mathcal{L} 8,000,000

worth of paper money, A. . . . Some fake money millionaires have owned glittering bars and girl friends along the Cote d'Azur, and lived in super luxury hotels. But their heyday is brief.

Crooks engaged in counterfeiting, explained an Interpol "beginners." "They are hardened, extra-cunning criminals, many with a long police record behind them. But, apart from Small wonder that Mr Wedg- being experienced as law and photographers, enables them to utier forgeries of bafflingly

necessity since 1911, has been Their boldness is breath-In addition to the incon- held up for 40 years by the taking. One gang had the venience to their constituents. Inability of the Tories to agree effrontery to raid the State From the time of their change in order to weaken and as the basis for its home-made

crop up. 100, in surprising the frosted window of their And there, sewn into a pocket In the meantime it is surely places. The police discovered, the highest offices, including intolerable that generations of not long ago, a counterfeit gang in signal. As his men darted the inspector uncovered further primed, ready to be gratified by Labouchere immedi- those of Prime Minister and young men, sincere and able sunning themselves in Central forward, he peered through the wads of false money. But their ately came to spy Chancellor of the Exchequer, like Mr Benn, should be de- Africa while they waited for a jagged glass and saw his quarry best find in this now shattered strangers and the and, probably, Minister of prived of their rights of citizen- gang of German printers to recoil like scalded cats from love nest was her boy friend's ship and an equal opportunity furnish, them, with several their machine at the foot of account book. In it he had ima And they will suffer the addi- to use their abilities in the hundred thousand forged pound which were piles of uncut coun- predently entered details of his telligence about his activities notes. These they planned to terfeit notes.

SECRETS OF INTERNATIONAL CRIME ---

INSIDE STORY OF INTERPOL

Only a short time back, two Scotland Yard officers flew to Paris to investigate take pound notes, of Continental mintage, found circulating in London. Their origin was an illicit cell

Counterfeiters need first all considerable capital develop their plants. Because of this outlny, far heavier than for most criminal activities, they are especially spry in obvering up tracks and pulting the police on cies.

"Cherchez la femme," applies. Once having spoited a counterfeiter, watch him, identify his girl friends, and keep an eye on the cales he frequents. Then observe his male empanions When he is seen with other criminal technicians, he is sure to be hatching some new falce money mischief.

Usually, many months of patient, painstakingly accurate, undercover investigations needed before a perfectly timed police raid can catch a gang redhanded, their rotary present throbbing as the cylinders disgorgo their wealth.

Just such a raid, a real copybook triumph, took place off the Rue Raymond-Losserannd, Mon parmasse. The identification, then the shadowing individually of these criminals, involved detectives in thousands of hours of tedious observation.

Spreading The Risk

a.m., police officers in mufti passports, slipped quietly into vantage posts around an obscure backstreet printing works. While they watched, crouching, the principal conspirators assembled. Then, four hours later, came the longawaited and rhythmic staccato Viscount Wolmer, Lord break off their political careers, to block all suggestions for franc paper, and then use this of printing presses in full pro- "In the cells, without doubt. duction.

> Their craftily planted frauds ward and hurled a brick through bed." printing shop. It was the close- in her embroidered silk pillow, flew to Europe, his pockets well-

FORREST

WOBLD-WIDE

But as the crooks dashed for

eased off. On the printing press's operated a "current account." cut-going frame, police found a The chief actors in this con-

Then detectives investigated swindling and carrying arms, the geng's "women folk." Girl friends now get little chance to go into hiding, or live expensive... ly on forgod "rewards" engineer fresh mischief. They, too, may be suddenly bankrupt and reduced to an unglamorous existènce behind bars.

Secrets In Silk Pillow

The Rue Raymond-Lesserand denoutment caused one gangster's girl, at least, to rail against her sudden plunge from idle luxury. For just as she was turning into her satin divan bed. in her exotically perfumed apartment, police knocked and, sourcely allowing her time to rise from her bed, entered.

here," said the inspector, "Non, the bed, a large trunk, stuffed not only with counterfelt dollar . They distribute circulars which notes, but with all the bools and record a suspect's convictions Then one morning, at seven equipment needed, for forging

> philosophically. She sat down the miscreams watched far more on her bed and said: "I suppose clusely than they ever suspect. you've found enough. So perhaps I can sleep egain, undis- long range interceptions, the

Dress mademoiselle, if you The chief inspector crept for please. We must search your impressively accurate U.S. 100-

latest sales, totalling 600,000 preceded him. Not only that, but

counterfeit dollars, and 450,000 fraudulent Belglan francs.

He called himself a commerclal iraveller, but instead of the exit, they sumbled ore over salling silks, as he pretended the other into the law's sure, his sales consisted entirely of fake noter. And, being a man of method, he had also recorded For a time the production, of names and addresses of some fake twenty-Deutschemark notes regular customers with whom he

pile of green-tinted sheets. Ex- spiracy were all old legs. One cept for being cut, they were crock, first sentenced in 1929 ready for Western Germany's for drug trafficking, had a long fake money markets. There were list of scrious offences, including vast piles of notes destined for awindling, trafficking in ration other markets, too. This gang, cards, and breach of trust. He like several others, believed in was the gang's chief financial spreading its risks by fleating backer-effected in legal curforged notes in several current rency. Another member had a record of white flave trafficking,

Undoubledly, whenever an inuntil ternational counterfelling gang their masters, free of good can is quashed today, a viper's nest of pestilential crime is blotted cu.-temporarily at least, These forgers-never, unfor unatey, put away long enough in Continental gaols—rarely lose time on release before trying to recoup their losses.

During 1051, thanks largely to Interpol's reports and interceptions, 25 counterfelling shops were raided. In 1952, and in the first quarter of last year, 13 more dens were cleaned up. In 1952, Interpol dealt with 582 cases concerned with the uttering of counterfeit money, as opposed to 394 such cases during the previous year. So vigilance must notes remain world-wide and absolutely unrelaxing. The law is non," the girl protested. But it greatly he ped by the fact that needed only half - a - minute's most counterfeiters are known scarch to reveal, hidden under criminals. Hence the enormous value of Interpol's filing system. characteristics and physical qualities. So, as tihe crooks move from country to country, The fair deceiver took the blow police forces can be warned, and

> As an example of Interpol's slick boss of an Argentinian counterfeit gang came unstuck suddenly. In Buenos Aires, he and his gang manufactured some dollar notes. Then, desiring a super-holiday, the gang leader exolic pleasures.

But, fast as he flew, the insamples of his faked bills, picked up in Argentina and forwarded to Interpol's anti-counterfeiting section at The Hague, were analysed and classified. European police forces received new information about their visitor, including precise details of the inks, paper style of printing and pattern colouring "flaws" embadied in his fraudulent bills.

Banks in Brussels, then in Rome, reported utterances of thise now unmistakable notes. Without realising, it, the master forger was sowing a paper trail, half across the world to his very doorstep as distinctly as if he were the quarry in some schoolboy paperchase. Then, as he stood in a Paris bank, the assistent cashler summoned the Noxt Week: Air Dash Foiled

Boby-Killer's Freedom Bid



you set out at your well-groomed best? Because you feel sure that extra time and trouble taken will be repaid in greater attention and better service? Then you will be pleased to find that when ANNE SHARPLEY put this theory to the test she found it proved.

Planning a shopping expedition? Will you make certain that:

MAY not belong to Michigan, but the women of Michigan can count me in. In recent survey two out of three of them said that being well-dressed helps them get better service in the Michigan stores,

"Shop assistants don't care, much for poorly dressed customers," was their conclusion. To put this to the test in London I revived the slacks in which I did the decorating and the shoes I walked round Ireland in. I dug up a shooting jerkin and discovered a forgotton windcheater. Clad in these nostalgic emblems I went to do my shopping in the West End.

My entrance through the doors of one of the more famous stores got me a startled look from a superb gentleman obviously prepared for such an emergency. He stopped patting the head of a

and bore down on title more than 20 years later, mo quickly. after he was already disqualified "Can I help?" I asked where bamboo shoots

customer's 👙 poodle

Curzon was prescient. But for were to be bought might well, have succeeded in the shop.

the price.

Bonar Law as Prime Minister than directed I made my way to feeling. in place of Stanley Baldwin. Another example of the vagaries the also-superb gentleman in charge of bamboo shoots. After seeming unaware of me for Counting Tony Benn, there full minute he disappeared the are nine members of the House of Commons on the Compulsory | moment I made my request and returned with a tin. In the end however I decided on bean shoots as they were only half Hon. John Grimston, he

Viscount Hinchingbrooke, heir But I felt there was something of a gentle reproach to my Hon. L. W. Joynson-Hicks, parsimony in the way the assistant left my lone, Hon. George Lambert, heir to wrapped tin on the counter . . .

Having been disthissed rather I picked it up with a guilty. Here the air was thick with

Lingering round the dainty Madam," (mostly "Yes") cobut pile of truffle tins (£5) I sud- none of them was addressed to dealy became uncomfortably me. aware that I was being watched. My hopes that I would, be Wot your size," I was told taken for pae of those admirable briefly of a sixty-guinea suit, English ecceptrics. (perhaps an while the girls at the perfumery Enri's sister) were deshed. For counter trankly disbelieved my my clothes, although shabby, interest in even a tiny bottle of: had obviously never been well-

Shumefaced, I made for the Next time I went shopping a stingy economic buyer. But and then simply walked away. Lady's Fashion.

Clothes do make The superb gentleman (who somehow looked not so superb). actually carried my provisions to the east desk for me, Presented them with a low bow the customer and a profusion of 'Madams." My lingering over the de-

licacles was not inisinterpreted and the poodle I borrowed made "Madams," "Yes, Madam," "No a lot of friends. . I trick on a buit, several hats,

and bought that bottle of per-But I had proved something

more than that better clothes got better service. Better clothes I found made me a worse In my ancient emblems I was

stairs (too intimidated to use his tho way that gets in full Michigan rig L bought far the lift), and import into the service in Michigan what a more than I needed and et Infaher) erriche



MOVES INTO POSITION ... POSITIONS! GOOD ... NOW



this situation





Do You Stand Up For Little Miss Stand-Alone?

you like the Modern 77.7 She is your your daughter, or martie vou. chals the girl who is

always in the news, pet the of bishops and head 11 waves and judges. She is top among the things that Are Not What They Were, . . .

DO YOU like her views on love? Is it immoral or is it common sense that . . . She goes off on holiday

with her young man, paying her share and braving the raised evebrows of her moth r. She tends to take 44 romantic view of weddings and a more pactical one of marriage. She talks about sex as thatfily as about the w ther, she considers it n't her business if her for nels have affairs before ther marry, and she admits the possibility of divorce before she weds.

DO YOU like the way who looked Does it make for enviable chic of a touch of hardness that....

She is so well groomed, well made up and smartly dressed for very little money. She prefers to dash off and buy the latest massproduced fashion in the shops instead of designing or making her own clothes. She spends her pin money on cropped hair instead of hats, her ideal of good looks is a model girl, her contribution to fashion is to make casual mannish clothes like slacks and outsize sweaters look chic.

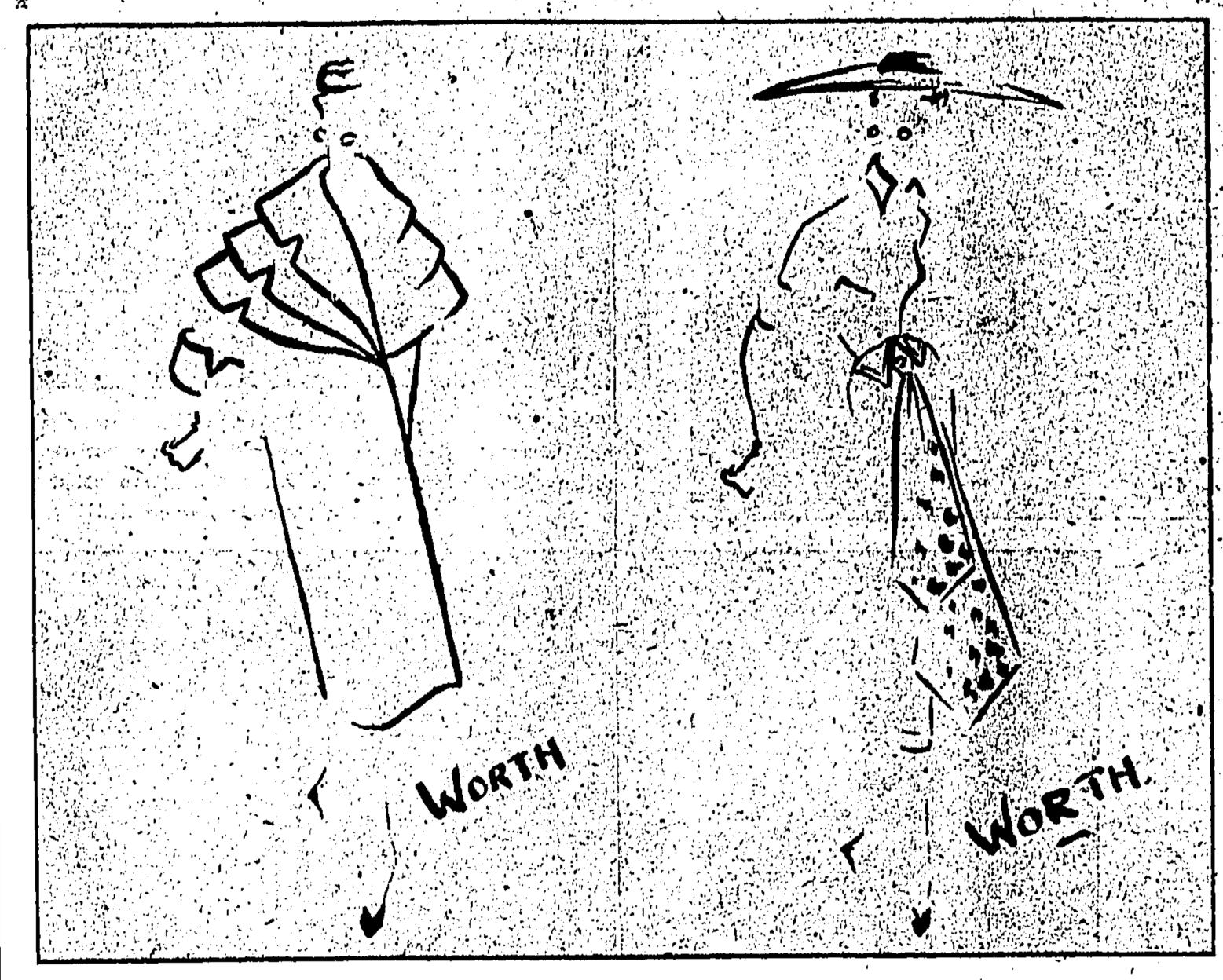
taught her to hold her place don't. charm as a woman that . . .

She has learned a technical skill that will get her a job, whether the style is what Poodle style, I look like a but relies on picking up baby- Princess Margaret herself sheep. With curls I am a craft, mothercraft, and homecraft by the way.

Her lodestar is success

modern girl's dilemma—that, having got the same rights as a man in her work, she has West End "salons." lost the right to expect him to stand for her on the bus home? Do you think it is rough on her? Or do you think she has what she deserves?

Fashion Highlights From Paris



Left: "Alfa-Romeo", created by Worth, is a black camel hair coat with three large collars forming a cape. Right: This black woolien dress by Worth, known as "Adonis", is enhanced by a white satin "tie" with black spots. - Agence of France-Presse.

Did Princess Margaret Get The Hair Style She Wanted?

London. TAVERYONE has been L talking about Princess has been educated? Has it Some people like it. Some dressers can be about me. hair shampooed.

> But what I wonder is really wanted.

All I know is that I never down King Charles wig. outside the home-in money, get what I want. My moments of greatest dis-Are you sympathetic with the illusion have been in those beauty bedlams known

> With faith I have time and again gone to have my hair "styled and set." Time and again I have left in a

Europe, said she found women

abroad follow the rule of "in-

rather than use her lipstick to make it look smaller," she said.

"Another will accent an arched

eyebrow rather than thin it to

ADVISER TO ROYALTY

She believes the tendency of

She has been advisor to many

Hungary, three generations of

Norwegian, Danish, and Bwedish

royalty, and stars of stage,

dividuality first."

conform to style."

of earlier days.

screen and opera.

For Sake Of Beauty

GIVE YOUR SKIN THE ICE CHILL

By Vivian Sande

New York. ONE of your best beauty U aids comes from the refrigerator and costs you nothing, It's the ice cube. Who says so?

Mrs Teresa Fischer, a veteran of 50 years in the beauty business, who advocates the ice cube for the morning skin pick-me-up. "Wonderful for skin care,". said Mrs Fischer who has given beauty advice to movie queens and queens of nations. "Rub, Mrs Fischer went, to work my hair he hums disthe cube over your face, it when she was 14 for the Mem tractedly.

stimulates circulation." At night, give the skin a with the same company in Now good scrubbing with soap and water and a loofah sponge. Rub. in a nourithing cream and leave on overnight. Next morning, international beauties, including she said, don't wash the face Empress Elizabeth of Austria-... just give it the chill.

BE DIFFERENT

DO YOU like the way she Margaret's new hair style. rage at how livrong hair- over backwards to have my

Classic style, I look like a ... Roman statue. debased monolith wearing a cut-

Taking my crowning glory along to be styled is akin to abdication for me. I would prefer to go to the dentist

But with the holiday spirit comes the hope that this time the mistaken efforts of some well-known hairdresser won't have to be held under the tap for ten minutes.

So along I went to one of the best-known names in London to see if he couldn't reframe the Sharpley features.

For capturing a harem atmosphere there is no place like a hairdresser's salon. One goes to be hot, scented. pampered and surrounded by self-absorbed luxuriating "One will accent a full mouth | Women.

Nothing like it for bringing out the old Babylonian in women.

The Great Man appears. European women to dramatise He is like the carnation in themselves visually is based on his buttonhole, rather tired. tradition set by famous beauties Running a comb through

> Idon't want to look like Lawrence Harvey in Romeo."

More distracted humming.

"Funny you should mention that," he says at last He came here for his hair

By ANNE SHARPLEY. my mirror I see a well- a lending library." baked but disarming little hair style that actually suits view on pennyscraping and

Utterly cowed I am led to Then I am struck by the familiarity of it all. I can't vegance, I know, but it's worth drier. It is shaped like the wait to get home to turn up buying pictures and caviare, of abdomen of a bee. Under it: that awful album of snap- which he is extraordinarily I endure three-quarters of an hour of unspeakable shots.

Yes, there it was. A new hair style maybe— When I crawl out my but exactly the same as head feels as though it had had when I was seven years come off a hot chestnut old!

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Evening Gown With Unique Design

golden-painted hair

barrow. The medieval trim-

mings are taken away. In



WHAT BURNS A HOLE IN YOUR BUDGET?

Personal Extravagance And - Economy

By EILEEN ASCROFT

vow to stop being so extravow to stop being so extra-Highlight of another rainwear vagant about flowers. It is collection is a permanently one of my personal weak- pleated silk cocktall or theatre nesses and I would rather walk to the office and have roses in my bedroom.

personal extravagance that we don't grudge spending THE first beauty shop for men NO EMPHATICALLY from money on—and other small, This opened his porties in Now actor Peter Ustinov. "I wouldn't senseless economies that York offering slimming baths, go to a masculine beauty parlour senseless." I'd feel too embargive us a virtuous feeling of manicures, face packs, empties. Empty bottles, far as the entrance hall. crates - it makes no dif- action to the beauty business? ference, I just have to re- similar salon in London?" turn them and collect the asked four men recently.

What about other people? Kavanagh, who fights a deter-PERFUME is the weakness of newly-appointed store boss, Miss. Anne Hammond. "I use it every day," she says. Taxis are another personal indulgence. "I tell myself that in the long run It saves time."

Her two pet economies aré !'a very strict household budget" and "No flowers in my office, though I'd like to have red roses on my desk every day. Although I even grow roses in my own garden I grudge picking them for the office."

On record

HATS AND RECORDS are the temptations Miss Elaine Burton, MP, finds it hard to

Long-playing records, especial-ly ballet and opera "I buy even when I can't really afford them." But Miss Burton confesses she loves a household bargain and is prepared to spend time and energy tracking them down. Books are another of her personal economics. "I buy non-flction but grudge spending money on novels so I belong to

And here is the masculine extravagance.

Says actor Rex Harrison: "I like a fresh buttonhole, every day and I like my barber to come to me. It's an extra-

John Biddeley, the interior decorage and son of Lord Kenilworth, confesses to a weakness for sending flowers. His favourite economy "walking to work when my car breaks down."

All the virtues

MASHION star of the week is a I new acetate rayon. It looks like heavy silk shantung, can be washably pleated, and has the warm feel of silk and its creaseresisting properties. The Top Twelve dressmakers are using it, and dresses made

from this material will soon be on sale. Newest designer of highfashion rainwear is Michael Sherard. Most striking example

coat, with an amusing picfrill hat that tucks into a nocket when not in use.

Most of us have some Try a mud pack, sir

saving our pennies. My specialists, oxygen machine for rassed. But if they could do: economy is returning the Women are permitted only as spare 'yres I might change my

jars, boxes or packing. What is the Englishman's re-

YES says scriptwriter Ted

FIVERY month when my is a three-piece in striped seer- mined battle against his girth. flower bill arrives I sucker nylon of raincoat, hat "Why should women have all the advantages? I'd go for silmming and anything elec

band - leader back of my Geraldo. "Tho head and my hands are very much in evidence, so it's important for me to look after them. I'd go for hair treatments, handcare if necessary,

and manicure." hangovers ... the whole works, something about paunches and

YES, says TV's Glibert Harding. "I'd give it a trial. I'd like to have a mud pack. I care less how I look than how

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Summer



This striking outfit in black and white gives a preview of the summer. The siceveless dress is double-breasted and has a large Puritan collar. There is also an exira collar in sparkling white pique which is detachable. - London Express Service.

Thin Girls... Take A New Lease On A Healthier Life And

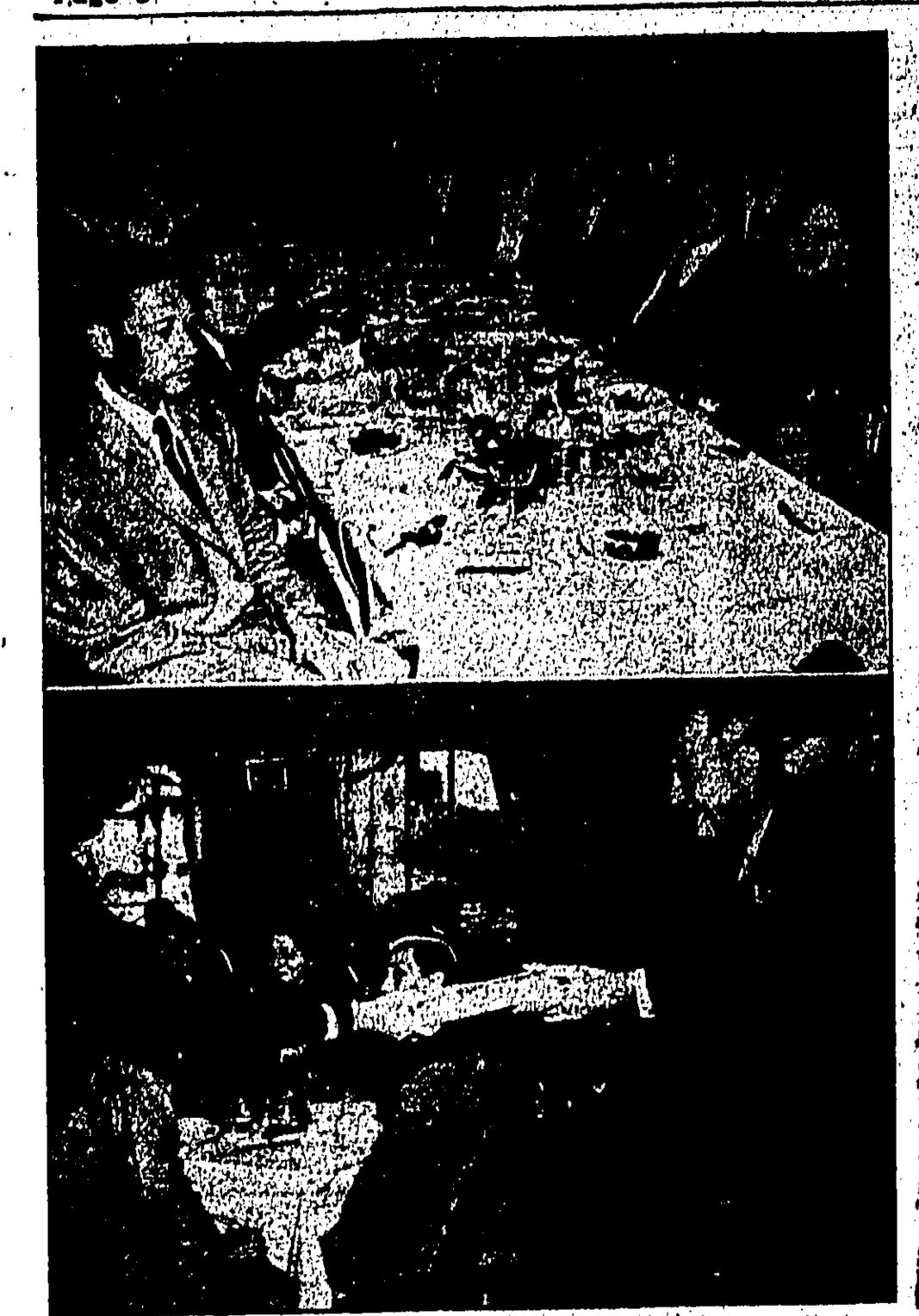
CHANGE NERVES TO CURVES

ing to gain. Try anOf course you'll need mo-e a bread that tastes home made.
other plan. Give nature a body building for it, but build instead of a coffee pick-up, have chance to sharpen your your appetite first. Appetite is a glass of milk or orange juice appetite, tone up your body the promise to take ears of food, with a raw, egg beaten into it. and change nerves to me enough, but not enough of

20 to 80 minutes out in the pair useum. It's not just for you'll mod the personality fresh sir, walking. Walk you want to pile on A better efficiency are not necessarily at a moderate rate, muscles functioning system will bring synonymous. Haste builds win relaxed, chest up, shoulders a feeling of well being son, and bension squarelets relaxed, chest up, shoulders a feeling of well being son, and bension squarelets.

FITHIN girs—stop strain- you'll begin to feel like a new Many underweights do not ent

inside and out, and you it's emeting what fresh sir one during the late afternoon when won't have to force yourself do toward normalising your sp- energy wance. Skip the sweet to eat. You'll relish food, muscles. Perhaps you are cat- petite for a good evening meal. Bld your mind relax and Mt the right foods. Choose foods will send the soothing mostage Starting this day, spend nutrients which build and re- got the good out of your food 20 to 30 minutes out in the pair tiesues, regulate and aid Try working in a released way

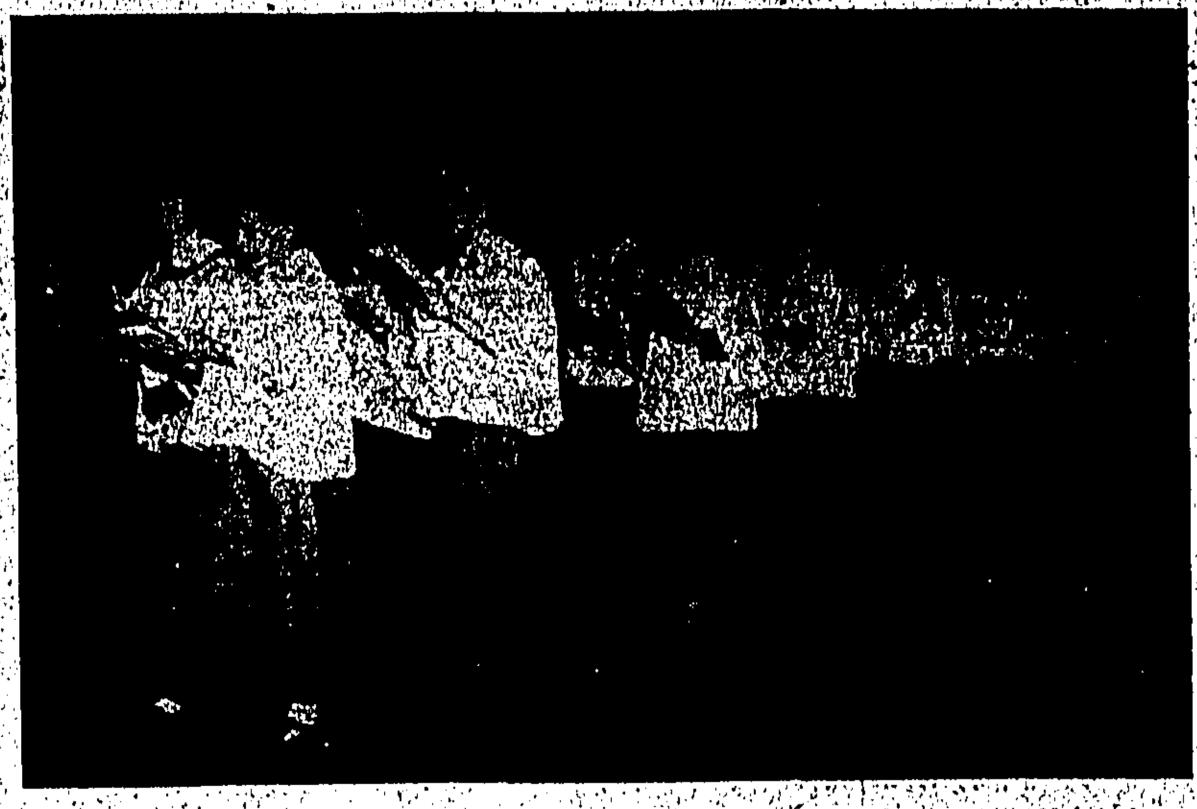


CHRISTMAS Eve festivities at the South China Morning Post Staff Club.
Nearly a hundred members sat down to a tiffin of traditional fare, followed by songs and carols. Lower picture shows the Hon. Cedric follower, Chairman of the Board of Directors, distributing prizes. (Staff Photographer)



W. Radford,
Chairman of the
United States
Joint Chiefs of
Staff, greated by
Mr M. C. Illingworth, ADC to His
Excellency the
Governor, when he
arrived from
Manila on Tuesday. Admiral Radford's visit was
unofficial; during
his stay he was
a guest at Government House. (Staff

Photographer)



THE Chait of St John's Cathedral singing Christmas carols at Government House last week. Dressed in blue and white and carrying lanterns, the charisters sang to His Excellency the Governor and Lady Grantham and about fifty guests in the garden.

(Staff Photographer)





DRESSED for their parts in "Infanticide," prize-winning play in the Chinese section of the Inter-Schools Dramatic Competition, are members of the King's College Dramatic Club. They are seen with the Wah Kiu Yat Po trophy. (Staff Photographer)



GATHERING at the Indian Recreation Club on Boxing Day when the 31st annual cricket match between the European and Local Staffs of the Hong-kong Electric Co., Ltd. was played. The European side won by four wickets. (King Wah)

LEFT: Group photo
taken at the annual
dinner of the Cercle
Sportif of the
Banque de l'IndoChine, held at the
Ying King Restaurant last week.
(Asia)

A very happy

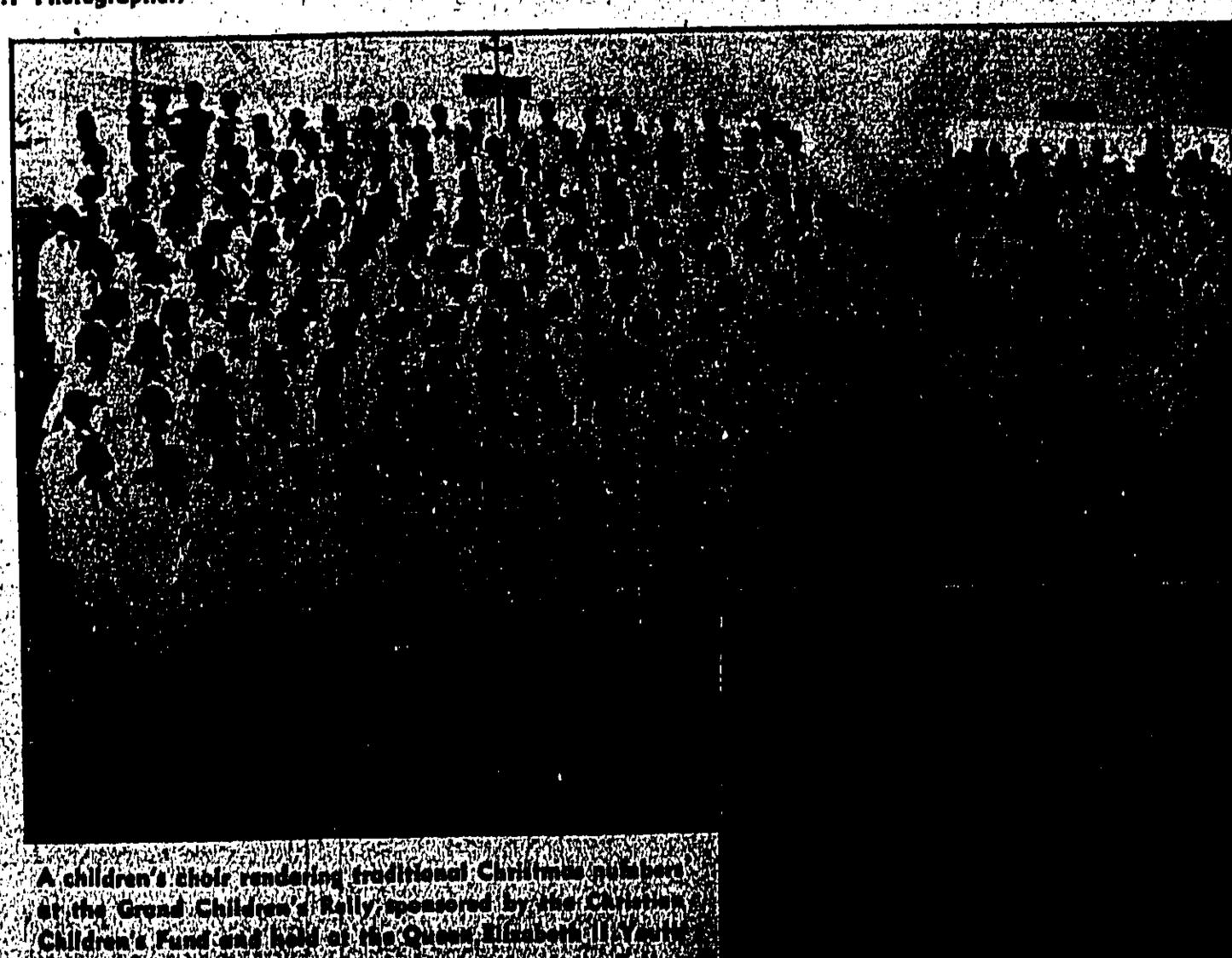
New Year

to all our friends

and patrons

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FRIENDLY rivals on the football ground and basketball court. Pictures were taken at Cheung Chau on Boxing Day when the South China Morning Post Sports Association made its annual visit to the island. The SCMP footballers (top) and cagers are seen with the opposing Cheung Chau teams. (Staff Photographer)



AT the Charter Party Dinner of the Hongkong Toastmasters Club, held at the American Club on Tuesday. Mr Adam W. Aitken (right), Chairman of the Club, receives the Charter from Mr E. F. Drumright, U.S. Consul-General. In centre is Dr S. G. Davis. (Staff Photographer)





FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs W. H. Kwan at the christening of their daughter, Annie Da' Ding Kwan, which took place at Christ Church, Kowloon Tang. (Roy Tsang)



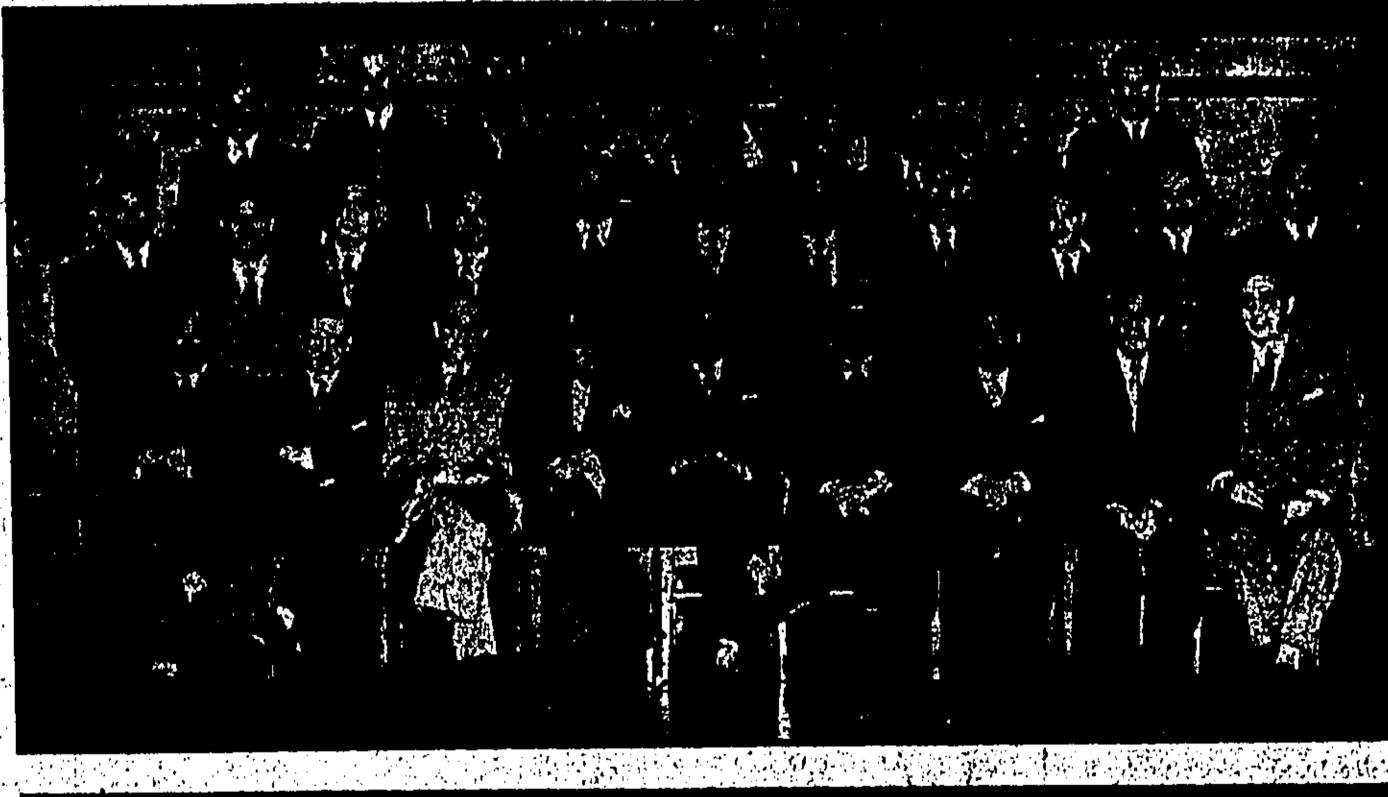


MR and Mrs E. E. Story, Master Story and Mr T. W. P. Ayock at the annual staffdance of Cable and Wireless Ltd., held at the Cable and Wireless Sports Club, Caroline Hill. (Willie's)

RIGHT: Staff photograph taken at Central Magistracy on the occasion of the retirement of Mr Lawrence Leong from the Bench. Seated, starting second from left, are the six Magis-trates: Messrs J. E. Durling, D. Benson, Hin-shing Lo, Lawrence Leong, Thomas, Tam and Poon Yan-hol.



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presenting the insignia of MBE (Mil) to Major B. C. Field, MC, at Government House on Wednesday. Major Field received the award in the Queen's Birthday Honours. He is Second-in-Command of the Hongkong Regiment. (Staff Photographer)





THOSE who took part in gnnual Diocesan Boys" School Past and Present cricket match, played on Monday. This year the Present de-(Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Mr Jack Skinner, former President of the Hongkong Football Asilver shield presented to from the Association. (Staff Photographer)

B E.L O W: Hongkong who drew in a friendly Photographer)



usual length: the other is of waist length with a Both kinds have the new

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Try These Recipes With Holiday Flavour

By ALICE DENHOFF

Fro about 6 servings, have

up, on a rack in an open pan

iny-old bread cubes.

longer, stirring occasionally.

Remove from heat and add 2

thsp, butter and 1/2 tsp, vanilla

pre single with small amount of

Children's

Party On New

Year's Eve

They really enjoy it because

it is the one night in the year

when adults' rules on getting to

bed early are relaxed. They can

ctay up just as long as they

care to in some families.

entaci. Cool.

ax morougaly.

special, tool

T this time of year, any Cover, reduce heat and cook A good turkey recipe is 25 min. For about 6 servings, have welcome.

Orange Rice, for instance, with a holiday flavour, serve uses 1 c. diced cooked tur- stuffed breast of veal with key, and the recipe is for 6-8 a cranberry stuffing. Bervings.

Melt 8 tbsp. butter in large pocket cut in 21/2 to sattepan, and 2 3 c. 3 lb, breast of veal. Sprinkle celery, with leaves, inside and out with sait and and 2 thsp. chopped onion, pepper. Fill cavity with Cook until onion is tender cranberry stuffing and sew or skewer edges together. but not brewn.

Add 11/2 c. water, 1 c. fresh orange juice, 2 tbsp. Sovered orange rind, 151 tsp. salt and 18 tsp. thyme.

Bring to a boil; add I c. Roast at 325° F. allowing 35 converted rice slowly. Add to 40 min. per lb. 1 to Good, cooked turkey.

Modern patterns are toned down

Draperies And Slipcovers

F you're going shopping Combine % c. firmly packed for fabrics to dress up top, salt in top of double boller. house, and nothing Aud 2 c. milk slowly, mixing makes such a good, in- moroughly. expensive change as new draperies or slipcovers, water until well thickened, stiryou can expect to find new ring consumtly. Cook 10 min. and interesting selections.

We're happy to report that modern prints are really handsome, and that the wild mobiles | Stir small amount of hot mixand alarming abstractions are ture into 2 slightly beaten egg milder and easier to live with, yolks; then pour back into renow that they've been subdued maining hot mixture while beatinto easier, more re'axed pat- ing vigorously. Cook one min. The elernal florals that longer. de so much for any room are muted and soft-edged, the colourings simply beautiful.

SATIN FOR ELEGANCE

elegance, cooked filling. Peel 3 fully ripe rather than the soft charm of bananas and slice into pie shell. florals, here are such fabrics Cover immediately with rest of as antique satin with narrow filling. It desired, top with memetable stripes. For good ringue or sweetened cream. co-ordination, sheers are shown to match heavy weight patterns.

In colours, the popular white and light grounds are sill invoured. These make a nice foil for new and striking colour combinations, which included green with blue, orange and red with pink (this one fast growing in favour, we're told) walnut with persimmon, and lavender with green. Plenty of blues and purples and los of charcoal grey, the latter either on its own or combined with such accents as shocking pink, dark charcoal with touches of muted silver and rich blue that was new and exciting.

wide range of contemporary the holiday is gradually decorative, with interest want wall-to-wall carpeting? grouping. One decorator day dirt. protty abstract leaf and floral turning into a night for the children to celebrate. effects for a modern interior. There are also handsome nubby tweed effects with a hand woven . look, that are also at their best in a modern setting.

CAFE CURTAINS

told that the nicest windows are Eve celebration need not be assortment of fabrics and sizes. A wide range makes it easy to parents, take care of problem windows and to achieve original decorative effects.

if one doesn't wish to. But it when we say goodbye to the old one does, then there are delicate year and welcome the new one. gauze type sheers.

FOR THAT FINISHED LOOK



THE CLOSEST THING to a magic carpet is one resistant to stains. Persistent spots can be washed away with detergent or cleaning fluid without fading the carpet, which is made of practical saran.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

Floor coverings, after all, same colour providing the yourself. are the foundation for any attraction. setting, and they do so much Cover bottom of a baked 9-in. only be called "that finished modern tweedy-type car- the floor at the desired in-

Colour Schemes

TN THE PAST New Year's plifted.

You can't just choose a single one stands out more out the carpeting along the carpet at random. It's a than any other. 'tape, exerting slight pres-

the rest of the room in multi-coloured pattern, it, demonstration didn't skid or Merely have a good and other furnishings. can never be separated. idea of what you want and, These needn't be exact carwhen you can afford it, pet shades, however, es- A Curved Carpet. successful idea. your shopping expedition pecially if the carpet is dark

you want to have a achieved via texture or a A recent demonstration pretty home, better be- tone-on-tone design with showed how, using a new carpet conscious. different qualities of the tape, you can do the job

The procedure's simple: Wash the floor thoroughly For colour scheming, you and let it 'dry completely. pets that have a salt and tervals. Remove the propepper look. Although featective coating from the turing many colours, no top side of the tape. Roll basic furnishing, and one Should you go for an sure: to insure adhesion. that must be selected with Oriental rug, or one with a The carpeting used in the mind. So plan your carpet of necessity, must be a first buckle, since it had its own when you plan your room. purchase, since you'll want foam rubber backing, fused

LAY YOUR OWN CAR-

who did a model house for a new development in Carol This doesn't mean it need be to use colours from the rug to the carpeting by a special City, Florida, curved a caran early purchase. Not at for upholstery, draperies process, so that the two pet in just such a way to create a feeling of spaciousness. It was an extremely

- Don't forget practicality! will be considerably sim- or bright. Rather, they Should you want some If children, pets or traffic should be lighter hues of floor to show, and there's are going to give your floor persimmon or green. We saw a L Eve has been an adult If your rug is to carry the same colour family, if a beauty in waxed wood covering a beating, consider celebration. It has been a out the colour scheme set your scheme is to hang to- borders, decide how much a magic, carpet made of night to let off steam. But by draperies, upholstery, gether effectively. Your carpet can be a saran that's resistant to all more and more, the children walls or a painting, it most When selecting a floor square of colour in your kinds of stains, including Silpcover fabrics offer a wide have been getting into the likely will be a monotone, covering, give thought to room. It can also be cut so spilled ink, iodine, coffee, choice, with a new and very act. In some communities, Such rugs are extremely size and shape. Do you it curves around a furniture food and just plain, every-



YOU CAN SET off a conversational grouping with a contour rug. Here, one curves across the living room area of a model house in Carol City, a Florida development, to create a feeling of spaciousness.



PET using a special-tape. This carpet has a fused backing of foam rubber.

tured carpet that combines cut and looped pile in two

shades of the same colour.

TEW fixtures can modern-IN ise your bathroom.

for one example. Latest models in porcelsin- tumbler and soap holder, which enamelled steel feature more revolves on a swivel to disbuilt-in space than ever. There appear completely into the are multiple glass shelves with bathroom wall when not in use, adjustable bracket supports, with only a smooth chromium Some have a glot in back for front as a clue, disposing of used razor, blades. The latest type dispenser for safely and conveniently, and a tollet tissue is semi-recessed. notched rack for hanging the paper roll being concealed

One of the most useful cabinets features a centre mirrored storage compartment. with flanking fluorescent light tubes and hinged side mirrors providing her bathroom with that flatten back against the every possible safety device wall to make a five-foot hex- will want to install chromiumpanse of mirrored surface, un- plated grab-bars on the inside broken save for the light tubes wall of a recessed bathtub. The Another new cabinet that is help the bather in getting out. finding great lavour with home of the tub, or as a protection

No bathroom is complete un hand support. Some bars are square, some are

The most notable trend in bathroom accessory design is towards recessing. Typical of Take medicine cabinets, this vogue is the highly popular combination toothbrush, water

from sight by a revolving chromium-plated hood.

SAFETY PRECAUTIONS

The homemaker interested in with sliding glass panel enclos being used. Some such safety Shepard remarks, who, with sures. There are blee single burs here vertical Others are or without the physician's help, mirrored cabinets, with for horizontal, and there is a clever without funking or overhost Lehaped design which leatures both a horizontal and vertical

WORK

HARMFUL — BUT

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

Starting time for New Year's CTRESS is defined in ... ist dictionaries by such wearing case curtains and these until late and then the young words as pressure, force or wearing care curvature and these folks arrive, laden down with strain. It is used in media have closely similar (identical ing in Public Health Reports, nice individual differences The records, covering 20 gauzy sheers for tailored pairs, Then the noise breaks loose, among people. What gets Busan years, of 20 women from the Work. Dr Shipard believes, and gauzes in pastel colours, as the tin pans are beaten and well as new and pretty printed whistles blown until everyone a bit. Mary, Martha ware studied, though he quotee Dr Carey F.

ible in most ways, and must Dr William P. Shepard, writnoise-makers of every descrip- cine to express the concept would be ideal, but unattain- concludes that the effects of tion, accompanied by their of impact - usually un- able) living conditions. A group stress upon the worker-which favourable — of events or of telephone operators number- is to say upon anybody and ing 1,300 women seemed to everybody except the uniorsituations upon the in- meet these requirements, tunate and rare lew who do no dividual. What does living Among these, it was found that work—are varied, often inde-Tiers are popular, with new The children can occupy do to the person; to the person to the person to illness was finite, but always important; designs such as trible tiers, themselves with games under do to the person; to the person and the person of the designs such as trible tiers, themselves with games under sonality? And why? And not uniformly distributed over particularly in industry. He re-No need to, stick to the two until the magic hour comes what can we do about it, if finite pattern—three out of in executives. conventional in window dressing —the very stroke of midnight anything needs to be done? four illnesses were attributed

First, of course, we recogn to only one-fourth of the group.

is satisfied with making a din. Mathilda may all be disturbed They showed that certain McCord, another noted indus-After that it is time for re- cumstances, but react in dif- more often them others, that that "a little bit of man" some There are beautiful laces, freshments. If there are hardy ferent ways, one being stirred these same persons had more into every lob, and vevery many in rich Victorian patterns members of the group who to resentment, another to dos- different kinds of illnesses than worker thereby affers some of the Brussels lace type. Some haven't had emough by that pair, another to constructive did the others, and suffered strition because of pardonable

decorations use them for cale contains, with matching curtains, with matching and the contains of the contains

Such stronges may produce k i n d s-notably i fatigue. hoadaches, digestive disturbances, loss of Atrength and endurance. They may gravate physical disease such as attiritis or heart disorders They are earler to prevent than cure, says Shepard, and adds that the industrial physician reverse libert as one high-priority responsibilities. "Fortunate is the worker," Dr or without the physician's help, oan learn to page for himself the long pull, adjusting his flourescent light tubes. streed to his load, learning to lighten his load by delegating responsibility to well-chosen subordinates; and who has high tolerance to pressure from

feelings (whether justified

a mester shove, he that moster a foreman a board of direc-tors, or his own distraught



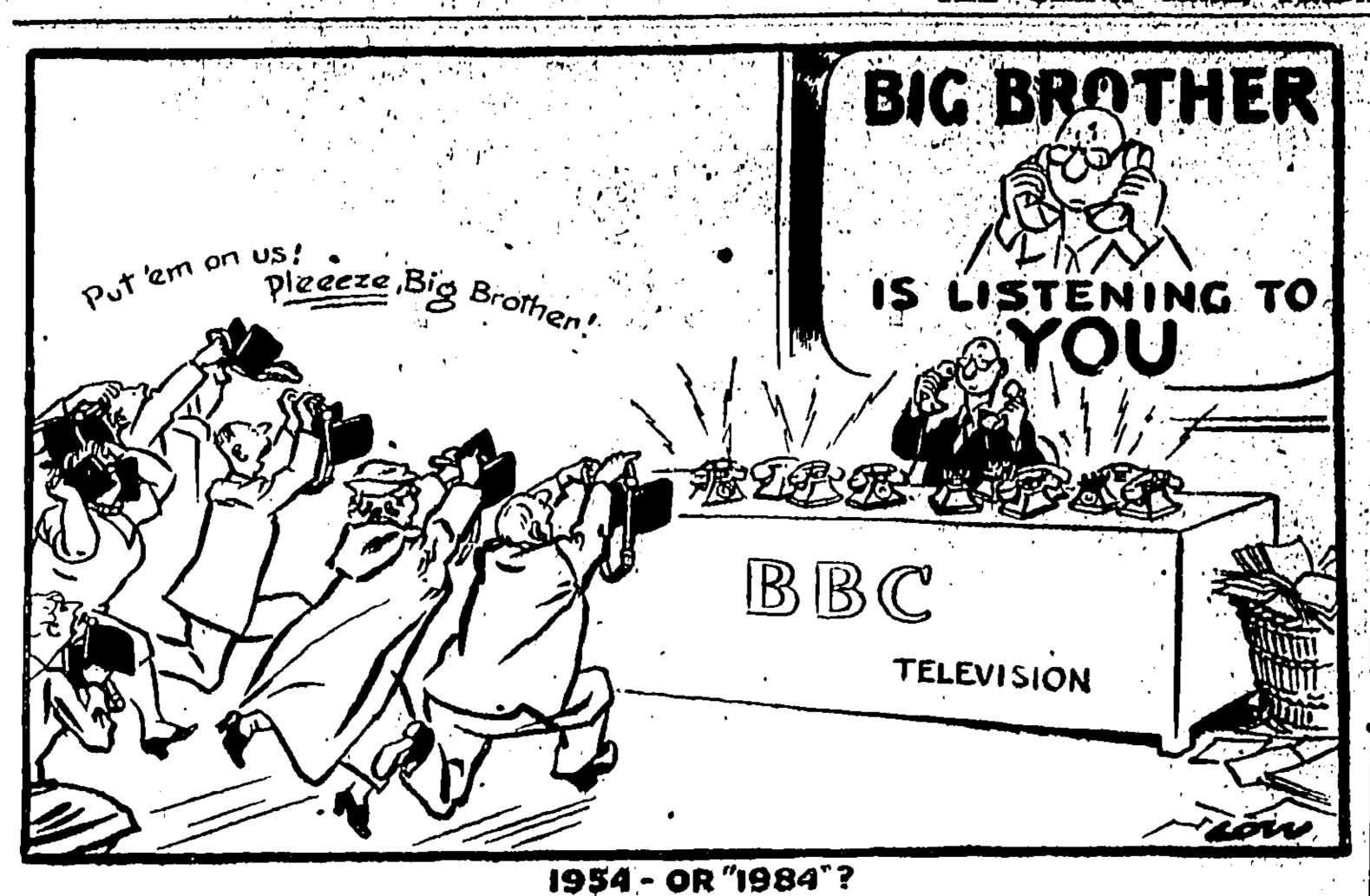
CARRY OUT A COLOUR SCHEME with a sculp-

TRENDS OF BATH FIXTURES

toothbrushes to dry.

owners is one that has a double against slipping and and falling mirrored storage compartment when the overhead shower is

less it has plenty of lowel bars. round and there ster also those Household Hints very attractive towel rings. TOWIL BARS



It is a sort of private with me on one side on the other the AMINALS.

Animals are what my older unmarried daughter (second birthday the other day) calls all creatures the size of Brighton crabs and

SMALL, local war

has just been declared.

This is the group which includes all such items as tsetse flies, ecratch-me-till-I-hurtse-files.

war are placable hatred. pons are barred.

Edward Lear (who wrote the Limericks) had a very descriptive Latin-style namo for animals: Nasticreechia Crorluppia. But that does

The into-the-jungle explorer turns over his insect-bitten notebook

haven't ventured thether than the North Circular Road since 1953,

you do not know whether and doing manocuvres ouiside you are scratching your foot just before I went to sleep in with your hand or your my cosy Makia hut. hand with your foot.

reached before I issued my Cameroons.) ditimatum tonight. I have been No wea- itching steadily towards that ultimatum during the past eight in armies, in straight weeks in the jungle.

Ants!

Crorluppia. But that does I snapping point earlier tonight not make the point about when I observed an army of

being bitten so much that safari ants already mobilised are the tough-built tribe in the That is the exact state I eastern part of the French

> eat everything anis can cat which they come across

head from your larder is by making a most round It.

My particular safati note attacked at 23.00 hours this very night. But they made a tactical error in sending out a bunch of hungry reouts a few minutes chead of the rest,

The scouts bit me simultancously wide ' tront Safari ante cannot really eat people; but they like to try.

Africa long enough to exactly / what happening. I shot out of my sleeping bag like a detonated space-rocket, and mysolf carth tihe

another corner of the hut. by about two hours after midnight they cought up with me.

Direct Hit!

SO I am spending the rest of the night outside, by a fire. Ever since I have been by this fire I have been bitten non-stop by mosquitoes. There is at this moment: whispering sweet nothings in my right cor.

All kinds of aminals like to bite me, but mozzies especially. I have just swatted that the open, a loud-legged cricket mozzy I mentioned a few lines can keep you awake. And above. Ear-lobe right. Direct crickets do not sleep at all at

The aminals in this jungle region of Central Africa go out my pencil. It settled on mu of their way to be unpleasant. writing pad. Good shot, Stacey.) Take cadicera rubramarginata,

for example. That is the fancy name for a needle-nosed bloodsucker with a blood-red arrow down its back.

There is another little party called brunettia gloriosa. She chum, splendens, have a habit of

dropping it on mo. These bruneltes have long. black, tickly loss—three pairs They are also bloodsuckers, or as they probably nefor to themselves, being so lah-di-dah psychodidae. (There

goes another mozzy.) Jiggers are the most famous little flees of these parts. have already had a few preliminary skirmishes with them. The semale burrows into your

skin, and lays her eggs there. I have had myself "dejiggered" (madam and eggs are dug out with a needle) every week this expedition. African women are most skilled at this operation. Many an African march courtship has begun with a sympathetic dejiggering.

Plague!

THE acciptions we have come ncross in Africa have been such whoppers that my daughter,

would not put them in the "eminal" group. She would classify "geo - gees," them signifies any which living creatures bigger than Brighton crabs.

Scorpions are the size of A coffee raucer, and look as if they are made of liquorice. Their sting can kill a child.

We have not come across many, except at a valley village where we stopped a hundred miles back. It had a

I was just going to sleep on a pleasant bed prepared straw. for me by the village chief when I noticed a scorpion in my steeping bag, which I had down beside

me. I shot it. do not shoot aminals. My chief mode of attack is a powerful surprise

I soften up with large quantities of DDT, followed by

victous swatting. The one weapon of the enemy shall not be able to eliminate is their noise. When you settle for the night in the jungle, the tropical air is filled with the racket of crickets and locusts. On restless nights in

" (Just got mozzy No. 3, with

Milliam Hickey

This Man Of Destiny Has Devoted His Life To A Dream-

HAVE been haunted more confident: dinner party for four or leave Suez. The candles burned Much credit has gone in the with a soft glow on, the For he has spent much money. table. There was an ex- trying to influence public Minister, another M.P., a opinion here in that direction. member of the House of His word runs

the table was Emile Bustani, street in Britain. I have written about him before. He is the Christian in the last few years. Who no come of those dreams. Arab of the Lebanen who has longer wants to dominate But as I walked home. is now spending most of his establish a new relation with worlds coming into being.

atom to constructive purpose rather podgy, speaking excellent and mutual interest. Not of should offer ample outlet for English, smoking a large cigar, racial pride and arrogance. often spent themselves in con- and Rhoden of Africa, has not Businni's stock stands high now. tends to see them realised. Dangerous ... men. .. Loading After my talks with the men dangerous lives."

-1 :Uko Emile. I cadmiro him. He is a man of decliny.

Arab world to Emile for that.

Lords, the host, and my- . I think much of that credit the crescent. is not Bustonis. I think it is

. His word runs, through the

democratic regimes we don't people trust. We know they have been I know he is right.

say, that, Let's just say he is the Middle East but to Persia in the east and westwards to

A. new world Power. or three days. It was agreement. Our decision to And, though Bustani would never admit it. I think he would like to see this new world Power a Dominion of the

> . No Arab has had dreams like this since the M hammedan sulians swept westwards centuries ago under the sign of

-And what a paradox it is

An English schooling

ruled by foudal sholks, some by Ho thinks wo aro a proof

DIED BY HIS OWN HAND IHERE A HOPE FOR MA PINCHER gives his first report on world ap- so glittering that Commuproaches the second nist countries and Western half of the fateful nations alike have a coma remarkable mission . . . to find out from Britain's 1950's it is faced pelling reason to conserve with two situations which their main armament and top experts what lies ahead in the Age of the Atom 1d each

have never existed before.

With the overwhelming power of the H-bomb proved in American and Russian tests it is now certain that a war between East and West would end in mutual disaster. A worthwhile military victory is no unprecedented prosperity. longer possible for either side — and both sides know

This situation will continue because neither side is likely to devise any defence against H-bomb attack effective enough to give it an advantage which might make, war seem profitable.

IS it peace?

THE Allies' plans to counter the massed manpower of the Communists depend up with offence. on the fullest use of atomic weapons and H-bomb. So no agreement which would outlaw atomic weapons and allow full-scale war to fought by other means is possible.

7 For the first time in: history the main armsment of the opposing forces, SINCE atomic explosive can sides has increased the mutual be used as a fuel three penalty for failure to keep the plant for making it - million times more power- that failure will occur. will not be wasted if it is ful than coal, the race to never used in war,

Every ounce of atomic explosive in the U.S., Russian, and British stockpiles can be used as fuel to set free coloses quantities of electrict power for homes and

never use it destructively.

unique circumstances with some of the best-informed

Until I examined all

ways ended in wars:

The Russians have so many divisions we could not stop them if they decided to

Power - mad politicians

make war inevitable; Defence will always catch

am now convinced that. the unprecedented situation created by the superweapons outmodes historical argument.

slight change of course.

After analysing these

military and political minds believe they add up to a most hopeful outlook for a lasting peace of

evidence made available to me in this inquiry I was inclined to counter the optimistic outlook with stock arguments:-

Armament races have al-

occupy Europe;

BOTH lose

be used as a fuel three pile, up atom armaments, can become the race for knock-out attack seems to reatomic plenty, by only a cede as the bomb stocks rise.

President Elsenhower's Alled bases equipped with "atoms of peace" project, by such a "Pearl Harbour" is inwhich the atomic Powers evitable. The Soviet arsenals

battlefield. told the Supreme Soviet sprawling industrial cities which mines, steel plants, railways, that both sides stand to lose

by an'atomic war. There is always danger atom attack.

when decision rests with dictators: but with the passing of Stalin's one-man rule the risk of rash action and no desence scientist or by Russia seems less likely, military expert who believes

ITS power

IN the recent past 100 bombers . high explosive on an enemy city rockets with atomic war-heads Now, if only one bomber gets both kides. through it can drop the equivalent of 45,000,000 tons.

was the estimated power of "Jughend" --- the super-sized. H-bomb which the Americans were scared to test after a smaller weapon had showered "death' ash" on Japanese fishermen 90 miles

away. ... The production of monstrous weapons by both peace, but has reduced the risk

Russia is now so ringed by atomic weapons that reprisal to

tactical atom weapon—the because they could not with-laboratories have ensured that "baby bomb or shell which stand H-bomb blast. There is the power of the atom can be no evidence that the Russians put to work for man's benefit can be used locally on the have any shelter policy.

The cost of dispersing in-Premier Malenkov has dustry is prohibitive. The cheaper electricity for factories, Britain, America, and Russia to the atom. become atomically armed make them the most vulnerable to

> On all counts large-scale shooting-war seems to have reached stalemate and I this situation will be altered by the discovery of any counter-measure.

By the time the guided 'missile is effective enough bring down even 50 percent of could drop 1,000 tons of invading planes, long-range if 80 got through the defences, will have been developed by

> Those weapons would arrive at such speed and with so little warning that interception of an effective proportion of them will not be possible.

A country-wide network miselle launchers might shoot opens to at mic plenty. down some of the incoming rockets; but building it would bankrupt any nation.

The danger that either side THIS conviction is so firm that, I a growing group of Clovern best fitted to judge I believe ment experts is pressing for the dist we shall get that time. I eventual abandonment; of costly believe we may already to be and ineffective air defences through the most dangerous The abolition of Anti-Aircraft yours of atomic threat. Command is the first result.

within the next few years. There is now no doubt that

have made it possible for and homes can be dragged from But the greatest promise of at an power lies in its port-

ability. Atomic fuel weighs so little and so rarely needs renewing that "pocket" plants to generate power could be built in almost every crea of the world which has remained undeveloped for

lack of it.

Through this unique advantage the atom can hold out far greater hope of improving the lot, of "have-not" nations than any political creed.

MORE time

TETTH the main nations now. VV agreed that the Eisenhower "riding for peace plan" should be tried, reason may radar stations, and robot-guided have one foot in the door which

> human onergies, which have so | But a man who, like Disraeli filet. All that is needed is more only droamed droams-but in-. time without war.

This year - 1954 - was the T do not know whether his

And the reason for this con- Northern Africa. by this scene for two fidence is the Apgle-Egyptian

But the man who dominated due to the ordinary man in the that Bustani is a Christian!

Middle East. excited voice running on I, too. began to understand his dreams. England. glomeration of countries, some will be a great holders,

British Commonwealth.

I like Emile. He is a dresmer. Who has done much thinking I do not know what will be-

made a great fortune. And who countries. Who wants to could see new countries, new time trying to make a dream the countries he used to rule. Emile started in a humble come true-a united Middle Who wants to create the only way. But he has a lion-heart, empire the British have ever I am glad such men are living. The challenge of putting the A man of medium height, wanted—an empire of trade I am glad I have met them.

> his Middle East for Christmas. The main purpose of this visit' And listening to his quick, was to collect his daughter, Myrns, who is at school win The Arab world to me and I ... Bustani wanted here to be suppose to you -- is a con- educated here. One day she

the electronic of a stock of attack set by the Allied defence not know whether his drawns are key countries. We know partly out of property ou plan to co-operate to develop are so widely dispersed in the construction of the const



ACROSS

14 Destined, 18 Pedant, 22 Hobit.

27 International agreement (6), 23 Frank (4).

Expression (0).

7 Noblemen (4)

9 Farowell (5).

13 Consider (10).

19 Vandshes (10).

26 Dispatched (4).

15 Extent (4)

10 Faded (5).

11 Detail (4).

16 Fuel (4).

22 Fate (4).

24 Chatter (5)

25 Loafer (5).

detectors" as the big hear scare coverer" Charles Dawson. grows.

The lie-detectors are X-ray machines with flouride filters. They bring a different "glow" from different substances and enable the museums to decide whether monkeys' jawbones have been grafted on to human skulls or if bones from different periods have been put together.

It all started when the British Museum, making routine checks, found that the world-famous Pilitdown man was an claborate construction of human and nonhuman elements of recent date.

A British Crossword Puzzle

The tests and research checks Royal Festival Hall. sugges'ed that the quiet, scholar- At the microphone was Ray- the men it would look as if the a two-volume "History of ing events." Hastings Cashe."

is worried. If one man could off such "scholarly others might have done the same around the turn of the century when archaeology was beginning to establish itself?

Jupan's famed 🖺 SWORDS swordsmiths who, under General MacArthur's stern order, turned incir skilled hands to ploughshares at the war's end, are back at the old forge once more. The first Samural sword to be

made in Japan since 1945 WOMEN FOR The Church of Wearing the traditional cap of the master swordsmith, Juko Miyaguchi and his son lovingly shaped the postwar ploneer blade in two months-twice as long as a prewar job.

Miyaguchi-san explained apologetically that his hand had lost some of its cunning while he was forging dishonourable ploughs, harrows, pitchforks and chains for Western-style plumb-

And conclusive proof means a lot" comes from a Newport, Monmouth good preachers." shire, divorce court where the Commissioner was told that the couple before him would have something to think about, been seeking reconciliation, not separation, if the wife had turned right instead of left. It seemed that Mrs Doreen Pearce and her husband, after petitioning for divorce had agreed to stay together. But when the time came to tell the hower. judge about this—no Mrs Pearce.

in a magistrate's court. said her husband when they abroad (anyone from a sergeant met later. Mrs Pearce showed or even a corporal with seven him the door. Result: Divorce granted to Mr family with him). Pearce because of his wife's

descrtion.

FASHION ting, was a change for buyers trouble zones could cause very more interested in modes than acute problems. But, he pointed monologues. out, don't forget this is a cold

ly Ucksheld solicitor was one of mond Glendenning, burley radio United States was frightened to the biggest hoaxers of all time, commentator, who customarily death and expecting an attack Dawson apparently even faked attends all Britain's main sport- momentarily,

course. .Thereafter, at the clang of a great tension. It was so great, swindles" just to get his name starting bell, the models paraded he said, that two or three in the history books how many together for ten minutes in the months later the head of one of

identify the dresses.

Moreover, their eyes were not whole career, wearled by a long procession of fashion. Pencil in hand, they could compare the runners, one ecason's stakes.

emerged from the 18 sacred THE CHURCH England clergy offered this world record price, rituals of forging last week. THE CHURCH is a closed but the Scots declared: "The of handling a six-shooter. He record the sacred of handling a six-shooter. He record the practised over whe laming. shop to women; it's strictly man's territory. But the recior of Kirton, a small town in

Suffolk, has asked for a new deal for women who want to join the Church of England Ministry, Other churches had women

ministers: so why not us? he cried to a cheering women's meeting in seaside Felixstowe. Said the Rev. W. G. S. Weir: "It is a great loss to the church not to have women clergy. Housewives and girls would "little things confide in them readily and some womers would make very

> The women at the meeting nodded agreeably. It was

TAKE THE Should children tag along when servicemen are ordered overseas? Very definitely, said President Eisen-

She had turned up, she It's good public policy and a claimed, but had taken the great boost for morale. The United States spends wrong turning and landed up some seventy million dollars to "You made a fool out of me," maintain service ' dependants

years' service can have his

The more of them the better.

And the Army view is that it is worth every penny and a lot Eisenhower, questioned at his news conference as "an The absence of old soldier" ("Make no mistake. the fashion show's I'm proud of that title") admithushed commen- ted that the presence of women tary in a gilt and brocade set- and children in potential

Then Hastings Museum de- For last, week buyers visited war, not a shooting war. The Britain are hustl-, cided to check other items from a new type of fashion display, United States wants to put her. ing to buy "lie- the collection of Piltdown "dis- the first of a series of trade best foot forward and to look! shows to be held at London's confident. If the dependants were not allowed to go with

> As a clincher for his argu-Visitors, he announced, should ment he cited the case of Mamie Now every museum in Britain consider themselves at a race- his wife. She was with him in Europe in 1951 at a time of "paddock," a green carpoted the principal travel agencles told him the more fact that Mrs Buyers, with "race cards" Eisenhower was there turned a bearing numbers and descrip- season where there was, going tions in their hands, could easily to be no travel into one of the finest travel seasons of their

> > Not even £8,500 will against the other, and rapidly SALE persuade the chany jot down their selections for the with their rare book, Audubon's on a hunting expedition in "Birds of America", published the Alleghanies. in 1827-88.

A London rare book dealer | Literary visitors from London book stays in Scotland."

in Paisley Museum—properly of aroma of scandal followed him. the proud Scots. And they guard it well, No-

body is allowed to see it unless a watchful official is near by. The book is one of the mest famous works in existence. Its figures of the English literary four volumes stand over four feet high, are three feet broad and contain 435 hand-coloured, life-size plates of 1,065 American birds, 495 of them supposedly extinct.

SPONSORED Because of complaints SNOOPERS the take-it-orleave-it and couldn't-care-less attitude of "nationalised" shopkeepers in Czechoslovakia, the Red satellite government has Others again were drawn by formed a special corps of super-

snoopers with orders to see that

Czech shopkeepers behave, The snoopers, picked from the "General public" and holding office for one year, must make frequent checks on all shops in their area and ensure that they are properly equipped, clean and efficiently run; the display windows are in "good taste," and the prices marked on the tags are correct; the assistants serve customers "willingly and politely:" the proper opening

and closing times are observed. In addition, the snoopers are also authorised to examine the books and check up stocks, delivery dates and wholesale prices. To make their task easier, all shopkeepers must keep a "complaints book"—to be filled in if and when necessary by the customers and inspected periodically; by government snoopers.

NO WONDER THEY GOSSIPED ABOUT THE NEW TENANT

STEPHEN CRANE: on omnibus. Heinemann. 21s. 703 pages.

HE new tenant of the ancient manor house of Brede Place in 1Sussex attracted curiosity and admiration in the early weeks of 1899.

He was a gaunt, handsome young American 26, with poker player's eyes, Scots in Paisley to part and he dressed as if he were

"The of handling a six-shooter. He was named Stephen Crane. A So it will remain under guard | trail of legendary fame, a faint

> Crane looked back on a crowded, adventurous life; hehad only a few months of life to look forward to. Eminent world came to salute the wonderful young man in whom they saw a writer of genius. To admire and then to pity. For soon it was obvious that Crane was going to die of tuberculosis.

Reckless

Some visitors came to Brede Place for other reasons, for the poker playing, the wild parties: denied to his other work. curiosity over the remarkable woman who was called Crane's

Crane (his father a Methodist pastor, his mother a temperanco lecturer) had starved as a vagrant free-lance journalist haunting flophouses in the Bowery of New York. He had fallen foul of the local police. through championing a prostitute against their persecution, taurants and wine-lists; one is He had fillbustered in Cuba and, as a Hearst reporter, had suffered hardships in the Greek and Cuban wars—hardships that were to cost him his life.

It had been a reckless, gaudy coreer, but nothing in it was goudier than his wife.

She had been Cora Howarth of New England, married to a British officer who later became Sir Donald Stewart, She turn- of plety, the Christian martyrs' ed up in Jacksonville, Florida, teeth being rattled in a glass

as a mistress of a wealthy yachtsman whom she persuaded to set her up as manageress of a place she named Hotel, do Dream. There Crane found her.

Lady Stewart, as she called herself, was Crane's devoted pink orchid." companion and nurse until he dled, burned out, in 1900, After that she drifted back to her previous occupation in Jacksonville. In a last act of devotion, her new establishment was built as a copy of Brede-Place.

Crane was—and is—famous, first in Britain, then in America, for a novel called the Red Badge of Courage,

colours and violently effective imagery

one, young man's experience of fear and courage, of beauty, horror and death, during a battle of the American Civil War (which ended six years before Crane was born).

To the annoyance of his champions, Crane is regarded as a one-book man. Readers of "this over-edited "omnibus" volume, in which appear some excellent short stories and the study of a New York streetgirl. Maggie, will conclude that The Red Badge has a majesty

THE Edith CREMONA. By Templeton. Eyre Spottiswoode. pages.

FFRAVEL books come in many 🔔 varieties. One churches; another sticks to resclotted history, the next gushing and "evocative"; some ignore country altogether, and lovingly concentrate on exhibiting; the personality of the author. The best hold the balance between exotism and information. Edith Templeton's is a sprightly example. six Italian cities as its theme. She is unabashed by the churches: hears, with no excess

tube by the verger's daughter describes food with poetic ardour: "The squids have not been cut up into neat strips but torn into irregular shreds, and their flosh, white inside, is rosy with crimson freekles on the outside, like the lip of a

On one important Italian topic Mrs Templeton speaks out where earlier writers have been silent: Italian men and how to deal with them. In the female foreign tourist, the Italian male finds a solution to his life's problem: how to have amorous adventure without the tedious sequel of loud-voiced mothers and heavily-armed brothers.

Blind to the. With the travelling foreigner, The practised, overwhelming Red Badge ferocious, "A woman who is not tells in strong worth killing is not worth having at all."

Mrs Templeton has studied the species at close range; sho has isolated a sub species. "The Tired Ones," rich bachelors about 30 to 40 years old, with no intention of getting married; tired of life, their headquarters the most elegant cafe in the town. Pursuit of foreign women is their only source of excite-

Classification

Seen through the eyes of the Tired Ones, Italian women are classified thus: prettlest, Trieste; best lovers, Ferrara-alas, not well-groomed; greatest beauties, Rome-but too classical in style; Perugia, quite lovely—"sweet as they go, only they do not go

Advice on how to deal with the Italian male: ...

When he comes with his usual request to be allowed to accompany you, say something like "Alas, it is not possible." "But why?" "Because I am on my way to meet my lover." "Perhaps I am better than your lover Is he nice?" Put your hand on your heart, turn your eyes heavenward, and say: "Ho is-I can't tell you how, won-

Mrs Templeton guarantees success. She is also interesting on the Rayenna mosaics.

NOTE: The Surprise of Cremona, was an historical event. In 1702, Prince Eugene with a handful of soldiers, surprised the French Governor of Cremona, General Villeroi, with his mistress, and took him prisoner. It was the great jake with the Tired Ones of that

SOLDIERING ON. Hubert Gough. Barker, 18s. 260 pages.

EXTHEN little Hubert Gough his brother Johnnie walked to church on Sunday mornings, their father would point to a near-by hill and ask:
"How would you dispose your troops to attack that, assuming you had a battalion of infantry, a battery and a squadron cavalry?"

It proved to be an excellent preparation for life. Hubert Gough heard his first shot fired 57 years ago. He was the first officer of the relieving force to enter Ladysmith. He was the storm centre of the Curragh. Incident, when, like other Irish Protestant officers of his brigade,

he was ready to resign his commission rather than march against Ulster.

He ordered the first shot to be fired by a British battery in the 1914-18 war and became the youngest army commander. Now, in his eightles, he is a cheerful, belligerent figure with the twinkling relies of an Irish temper. He forgives and re-

fresh-faced subaltern of the 4th Hussars, standing with his back to the fire in the gunners mess at Peshawar, lecturing his seniors on the art of war: "Brought up in the 16th Lancers, I did not at all approve of this somewhat bumptious attitude. Such style would never have been tolerated in our

EARL WAVELL It was largely from noise of my brother Johnniers lectures at the Staff College that he compiled his well-known book on Generalship RARL HAIC innorthnately placed complete combines in the Charteris had of his intelligence. Charteris had of his intelligence charteris had a ways old Hair scenetilias be wanted to hear.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

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5 Be undecided (8).

2 Test (5).

4 Leave (6).

6 Liberate (4).

8 Flower (5).

13 Drugged (5).

14 Familiar (8)

17 Bedeck (5).

18 Obvious (6).

20 Balance (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Stifle, 4 Storm.

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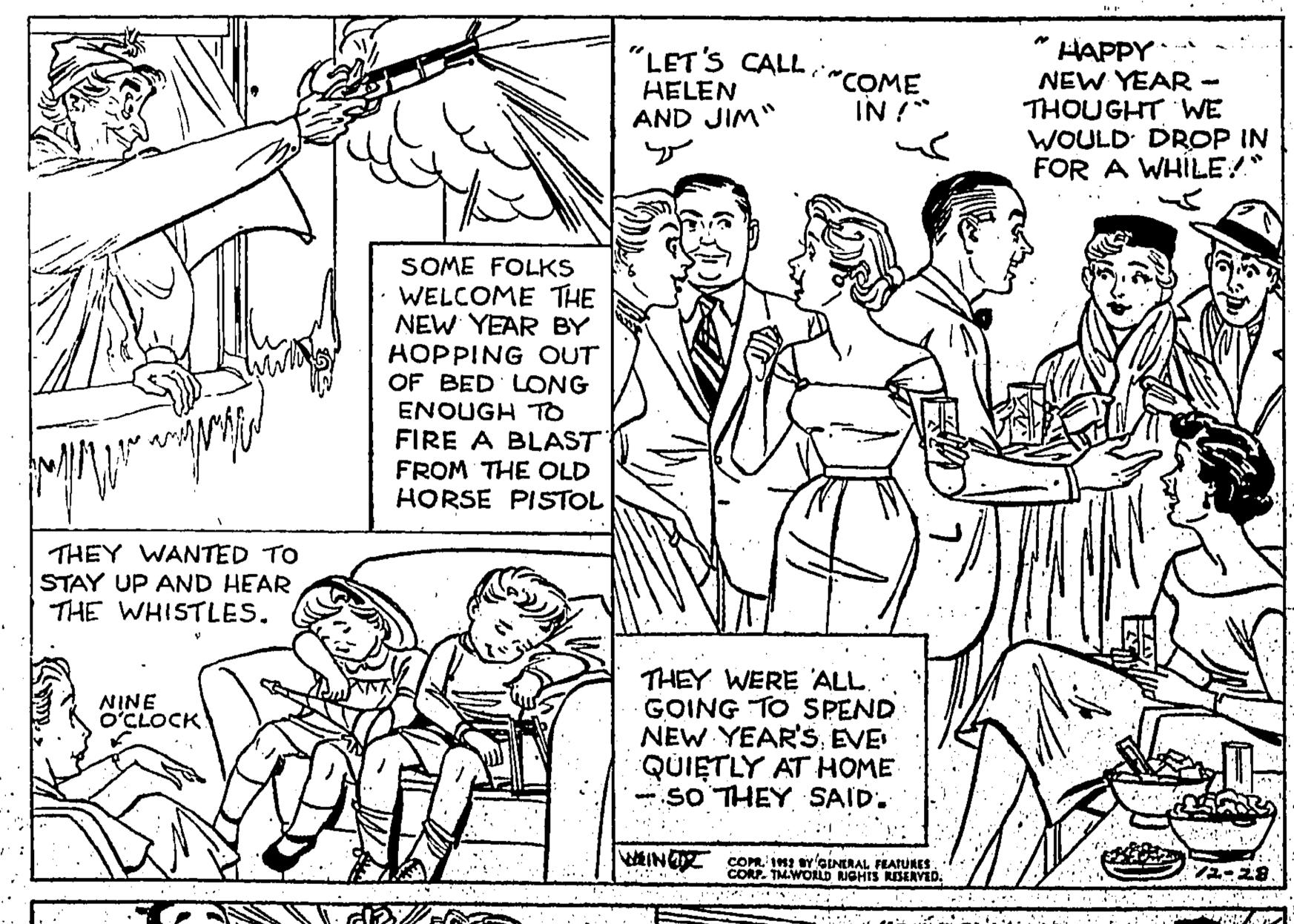
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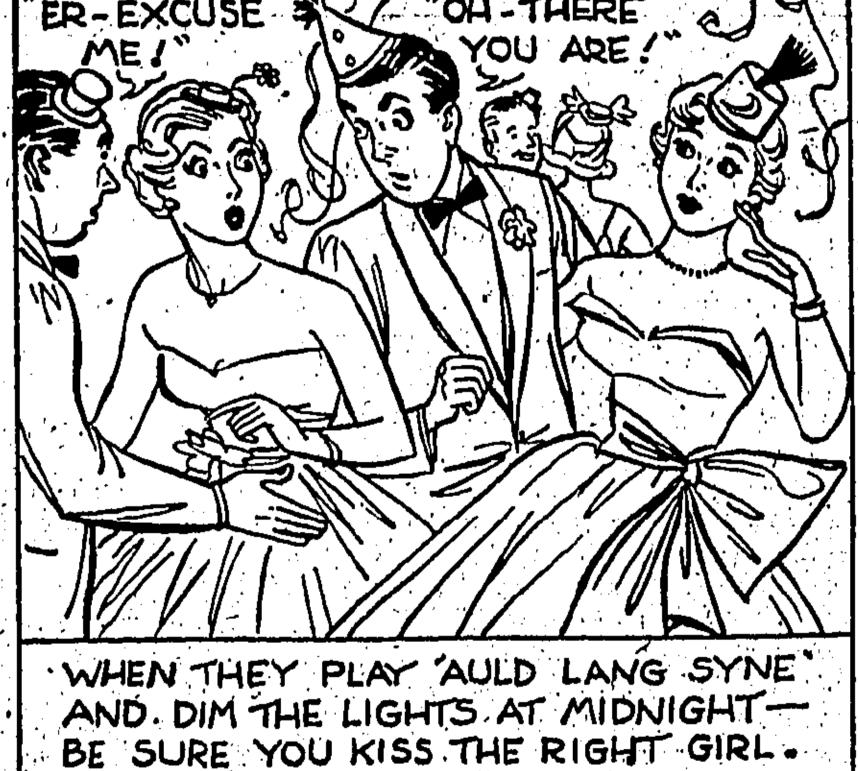
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21 Distribute (5)

12 Repasts (5).

Ringing In The New Year









Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail"

Julius Katchen Recital On Sunday Over

Secretary Of State To Broadcast To The Commonwealth

Radio Hongkong starts the New Year with a Conducted by Leon Arnaud. flourish—the distinguished pianist Julius Katchen is to give a recital from the Concert Hall at 9 o'clock 11.45 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. on Sunday evening.

Julius Katchen is a Russian-born American, who won one of the very few and highly prized Bennett (vocal); Sway (RuizGinbel)—Johnny Kay (vocal), This of Advent) Dirigatur Oratio Men Ole House, I'm a Foot to care—
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Change of the very few and hi 1946 to outstanding university graduates in the orth Lulian Clark (vocal) with the USA.

Although within a few months of his arrival in Stranger | _ Rosemary_ Paris he was acclaimed as a brilliant performer, he and the Orch; In my own quiet way wisely continued to be a student, and has been giving public performances only in the last few years.

Orch.

and Marjorte Daw (vocal), Friends

and Neighbours - Roy Rogers and

Dale Evans, On the Waterfront,

Athena - Malcolm Lockyer and him

BBC Opera Orchestra.

By Alistair Cooke.

In (Grand value brilliante);

PENNARIO (PIANO).

RELAY).

PLAYED

Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent

90 LETTER FROM AMERICA

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Waltz No. 1 in E flat major, Op

89 No. 1. Walte No. 6 in D. flat

12,30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

England v Australia.

Commentances on the 2nd day's

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England v Australia

FORCES' PROGRAMMEN,

2.10 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-

3.10 COMMENTARIES ON THE 2ND

BOURNE (BELAY ABC)

Presented by Peter Parry.

South China v Ritchee,

Commentary Iron Caroline Hill.

You You You-The Ames Brothers

Kitt (vocal); Blue Canary-Dinah

from me-The Three Suns (instr.).

5.30 THE EUSTACE DIAMONDS.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

NOUNCEMENTS,

7.10 COMMENTARY

Refay).

RELAY).

by Archie Campbell.

Shore (vocal), Don't take your love

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-

6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

1,15 NEW YEAR MESSAGE BY

Secretary of State for the

THE RT. HON. A.

7,30 TEST CRICKET (LONDON

Report on the 2nd day's play in

LENNOX-BOYD, M.P.

England v Australia,

DON RELAY).

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8.30 PICTURE PARADE.

the 3rd Test Match at Melbourne.

7.40 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-

8.13 FROM THE WEEKLIES (LON-

D.00 TIME SIGNAL. "THANKS

phony No. 0 in D'minor")-Pro

Musica Symphony, Vienna cond.

11.00 TIME HIGNAL RADIO NEWS

11.57 HELLS FROM ST JOHN'

11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.

REEL (RECORDED LONDON

by Jascha Horenstein, 10.00 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS,

10.50 WEATHER REPORT.

RKI.AY).

FOR THE MEMORY!

A programme about the British

film, "Doctor in the House,"

A programme of music played By Algon Utiley.

By Anthony Trolloge, Produced

LOO STUDIO: FORCES CHOICE.

DAY'S PLAY IN THE 3RD

TEST MATCH AT MEL-

Presented by Paula,

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

DAY'S PLAY IN THE 3RD

TEST MATCH (RELAY ABC)

From the North of England,

12.52 SONGS FOR STRINGS.

12,45 TEST

MENTS.

Moibourne,

QUESTS.

5,15 "TOP POPS."

Eppeade 7.

2,00 VARIETY FANKARE,

major, Op. 64 No. 1 (Minute Wultz)

CRICKET (RELAY

A Concest of British Music.

Webster Booth (Tenor), the

(RECORDED LONDON

WALTZES

In spite of the short (Ime (vocal) with the Four Bells; Until that he has been in the public | Suntise -Joe "Fingers" Carr (vocal); eye of the musical world, this Cole (vocal). On Baby mine-The young artist has won for him- Four Knights (vocal), I really don't self very high praise. Listeners Ford; Hey Brother pour the wine who were on leave last year Dean Martin (vocal); If you love have been fortunate sidney Torch and his Orch Sh chough to have heard Julius Boom- Barry Frank, the Four Bells Katchen play at the Festival (vocal), Mr and Mrs Ray Burns Hall, London.

MESSAGE TO THE COMMONWEALTH

10 DO MUSIC OF VIENNA. The Secretary of State for 11 00 MUSIC FOR AN OCCASION the Colonies, the Rt. Hon. Alan Lennox-Boyd, who was appointed to this office in July 1954, will broadcast a message for the New Year, which can be heard over Radio Hongkong tomorrow evening at 7.15.

Mr Lennox-Boyd has wide experience of Colonial Commonwealth affairs. He was the No D m A flat major (Posth) Or. Minister of State for from October 1951 until May 1952, before being walts No 3 in A minor, Op. 34 appointed Minister of Trans- No. port and Civil Aviation.

MOTORING MAGAZINE

month's edition Motoring Magazine edited by play in the 3rd Test Match at Birch, which takes 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Timothy the pir again at 7.40 on Wenday evening, includes Quiz by Bob Harper, a brain's trust, and a talk about the petrol by high octane Donald Campbell, a petroleum expert.

THE GREAT DAN LENO In "Viewpoint," at 7:30 on Foiday evening, listeners can hear a talk by W. Macqueen Pope about Dan Leno, the great music hall star and incomparable partomime Dame.

Dan Leno began his career as an entertainer by dancing in taverns 4.30 MELACHRING STRINGS. in London before he became a 4.45 ASSOCIATION FOODALL. comeding, but his outstanding talent quickly brought him to the top, and when he died at the early age of 45 ! he was one of the greatest of l Britain's music half artists in that | (vocal). No Other Love-Perry era of great names 'on the halls' | Como (vocal); C'est Si Bon-Eartha The talk was recorded from the

DRAMA

"Prisoner's Progress," originally broadcast in the BBC's Third Programme, is a drama of imprisonment and escape loosely based upon data from World War Two: but It has no moral and makes no claim to be documentary.

"In one way," saya Louis Mac-Nelce, the author and producer, "the programme is the portrait of a very unhappy man; in another it is a romantic fable. I hope that the unhappiness is somewhat resolved in the rumance."

The dialogue is naturalistic, except that the two main characters have the habit of quoting poetry to each other. The only music is supplied by an accordion and by a Negro cook who sometimes sings fantery rhymes which often carry an unintentional symbolic signiscance. This play will be broadcast Over Radio Hongkong at 9.15 on Wednesday evening.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9,52 megacycles per second in 31 metre band).

E CHRECO R. R. O. Z.

8.00 A.M. TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GILAMME BUMMARY.

ROZ MEMORIES OF SCOTLAND. Frae Scotia's Hills and Glens-Pipers of 1st Batt. Scots. Guards with Chorus; A Dream O' Home-lan Macpherson (bar.): My Am Folk-New Concert String Ensemble cond. by Reg. Leopold; Crimond-Glasgow Orpheus Chelr; Scotland the Brayon (Andrew Macpherson (vocal); The CATHEDRAL.

Thistin — London Palladium Oreit.

by Richard Crean; Ye Banks and Brass-The Kirkintilloch Junior Choir: Bonnie Lessie - Harry Davidson and his Orch

8.30 RICHARD HAYMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA (WITH VOCAL).

9.00 TIME SIGNAL NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.10 "BUTE ALGERIENNE", CF. 60 (BAINT-BARNS).

Occhastro National de la Radiodif-Tualois Française, cond. by Linuis 9.30 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

Sunday

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY & WEATHER REPORT. 10.02 SPORT RESULTS. 10.03 MORNING MELODY. "Waltzing with Paul Lincke," "NOSE MARIE" (ABRIDGED version) (Friml). Dorothy Kirsten and Nelson Eddy, and the Chandler Chorus with

Conducted by the Rev. J.E. The New Symphony Orchestra. Lamoureux cond. by Jean Fournet Conducted by Charles Mackerras, 10.30 APPOINTMENT WITH MUSIC. 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME, 10.45 FROM HEAVENLY HAR-12.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS,

If I give my heart to you-Sue ilitigodadiera Quartet; Angels sing-Ronnio Ronalde (vocal); Destiny beautiful stranger (from Beautiful by Denn J. Gajard, O.S.B. (vocal), Deep Purple-Wally Stott -Vie Damone (vocal); Spellbound-

Wally Stott and his Orch. 1,00 TIME SIGNAL. "KEYBOARD Pelo Bergasa and Juan Bruno Tarraza. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Sonata No. 9 in A. Op 47 ('Kreutzer') (Beelhoven) - Jascha aviolin) and Benno Moiselwitsch (Plano) FORCES PROGRAMMES. 2,00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL RE-QUESTS. Presented by Halen.

TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Enfon. Alma Cogan, June Whitheld, 3,20 STUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. presented by Helen. 630 ABSOCIATION FOOTHALL THE GOVERNOR'S CUP Hongkong P A. v Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. Commentary from Caroline Hill. 5.15 DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS

5 30 DEAD SILENCE. Adapted by Elleston Trever from the sfory by almon Episode 6-"Deadline Midnight 600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY on most of the propie The BBC Midland Light Orchestra. Conducted by Gilbert Vinter

8 30 SERVICES EVENSONG.

ORCHESTRA.

the Lord Bishop of Willesden. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWB (LONDON RELAY). 7 10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 115 NONGS FROM OPERA. The Netherlands Opera Cholt. "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" (TOWERS OF LONDON).

NEW YEAR'S DAY

AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND.

the Third Test Match at Melbourne.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

one of the day's Scottish League

SUNDAY, JAN. 2

Glasgow. Conducted by the Minister,

8.00 STORIES FROM THE DALLET

By Delives. The story, adapted for

broadcasting by Ursula Rosevente, is

9.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

(K.207) by Mozert, played

6.30 p.m. 'A LIFE OF BLISS.'

RHYTHM ENSEMBLE.

AUSTRALIA 'v ENGLAND.

A report on the third day's play in the Third Test Match at Melbourne.

7.40 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Tales of Little Grey Rabbik'

HOUR.

7.00 THE NEWS

2.00 THE NEWS.

7,30 Cricket

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD A commentary on the second half of

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN- 11.45 DANCE MUSIC (records).

(LONDON Division 'A' matches.

Colonies. Recorded London From Stevenson Memorial Church,

by Carroll Gibbons and his 10,00 Hig Hen. RADIO NEWSREEL.

0.30 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK- Violin Concerto No. 1 in B flat

1st Movement: Dewegt; nicht zu seinell (from "Symphony No. 4 in E flat major") ('Romantie')—The Residency-Orchestra (The Hague) cond. by Willem Van Otterloo; 2nd movement: Scherzo (from "Symphony No. 9 in D. minor") Willem Van Otterloo; 2nd movement: Scherzo (from "Symphony No. 9 in D. minor") Willem Van Otterloo; 2nd movement: Scherzo (from "Symphony No. 9 in D. minor") Willem Van Otterloo; 2nd movement: Scherzo (from "Symphony No. 9 in D. minor") Willem Van Otterloo; 2nd movement: Scherzo (from "Symphony No. 9 in D. minor") Willem Van Otterloo; 2nd movement: Scherzo (from "Symphony No. 9 in D. minor") Willem Van Otterloo; 2nd Monday, JAN. 3

7.10 COMMENTARY.

7.15 NEW YEAR MESSAGE.

7.40 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

8.15 FROM THE WERKLIES

8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE

10.15 THE SPA ORCHESTRA.

10.45 ABBOCIATION FOOTBALL

6.10 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

the Rev. Johnson R. McKay.

7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

told by Philip Cunningham.

7.15 BOOKS TO READ

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

.Coppelle.'

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 CONCERTO.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7,30 Cricket

7.09 COMMENTARY, 7.15 THE BULLY

8.25 GRAND HOTEL

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN

Conducted by the Right Rev.

Based on the novel by J. B. Priestley, Produced by Harry Alan Towers. A half hour of music played by Tom Jenkins and the Palm Court Orchestra.

8.30 "RED FOR DANGER."

A serial Chriller in six episodes, by Edward J. Mason. Episodo 1-"Lady's Invitation." 0.00 TIME SIGNAL, PIANO RE-CITAL (CONCERT HALL), By Julius Katchen. 0.30 THE BUNDAY CONCERT. Double Concerto in A minor, 102 for violin, 'cello and orchestra (Brahms)-Gloconda De Vilo (violin) & Amadeo Baldovino ('cello) and the Philharmonia Orch, cond. by Rudolf Behwarz: Scenes Alsachmes -Orchestral Suite No. 7 (Massenet)
-L'Orchestre des Concertz

Gregorian Chants. Graduals: Christus Factus (Maundy-Thurs.) Qui Seder (3rd Sun. (Good Fri Tenebrae) Ecce Quomodo Justus (Holy Sat. Tenebracy-Monks' Chole of Saint Johnnie Ray (vocal), Love is a Pierre de Solesmes Abbey cond. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-

REEL (RECORDED LONDON) RELAY). EPILOGUE - (NEW 1.13 THE YEAR). "They seek a country. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 1.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Monday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT BPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 0.00 CLOSE DOWN 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Rubinstein (plane). 12.12 STANLEY BLACK WITH HIS PIANO, ORCHESTRA AND 11.30 CLOSE DOWN. THE GEORGE MITCHELL

CHOIR. CRICKET (RELAY 12.45 TEST England v Australia. Commentaries on the 3rd day's pley in the 3rd Test Match Melbourne 1.10 NEWN, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 THE RESIDENCY-ORCHESTRA (THE HAGUE). Peer Gynt Suite No 1, Op. 40

Grical-Willem Van Otterioo (cond.) 145 COMMENTARIES ON THE 3RD DAY'S PLAY IN THE TEST MATCH (RELAY y Australia at England Melbourne. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN

600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMNIE BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.93m)

9.15 BBC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA.

10.45 From the Third Programme

Kenneth Jackson, Professor of Ceitie

Studies at Edinburgh University,

considers the evidence for the

By Patrick O'Donovan. Patrick

TUESDAY, JAN. 4

6.30 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB

AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND.

report on the fourth day's play the Third Tent Match at

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

A Christian experience in meditation

MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT.

Cummings . (baritone)

(accompanist)

Zurich, Con-

10.00 Blg Hen. TADIO NEWSREEL

Musicum,

(fluto) Hans Andreas (piano). 11.15 WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN.

4.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 'SCOTLAND.'

7.09 COMMENTARY.

·CHESTRA.

ductor. Paul Sacher, Andre Jaunet

"The National Character by Peter

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5

2.-The Barns Country by James

7.00 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR- Thomas.

Programme Recitaly.

D.15 THE WONDROUS STORY, ..

WHO WAS KING ARTHUR?

10.12 IN TOWN TONIGHT.

11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.45 KOREA BURVEY.

7.00 THE NEWS.

D.OO THE NEWS.

7,30 Cricket

Melbourne.

Collegium

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.13 SCIENCE REVIEW.

7.40 FORCES' FAVOURITES

BAS ULBTER MAGAZINE.

9,30 Charles Dickens's

6-'Mrs Gamp's Patient.'

10.15 Music from And

8.00 BOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.

HANCOCK'S HALF- 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

A report on the second day's play in existence of Arthur as a real person.

9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. O'Donovan gives a profile of the 9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. Korean people and their country.

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. " 18.10 PIANO PLAYTIME.

G.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. Hay Martin and his Orchestra, with the Corenets and Dave 6.50 WEATHER REPORT. 7,00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY (LUNDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ. 7.10 TEST CHICKET (LONDON BELAY). England v Australia. Report on the 3rd day's play in the 3rd Test Match at Melbourne. 740 MOTORING MAGAZINE.

A monthly maguzine edited by rimothy Birch. 8.10 EDUCATING ARCHIE. With Pefor Brough and Archie 8.40 ORCHESTRE DE L'ABSOCIA-DES CONCERTS COLONNE. . Symphonic Poems: (Saint-Saens) a Jeunesse D'Horcule. Op. 50 Danso Macabre, Op. 40—Jacques Dabat (violin); Le Rouet D'Omphale, Op. 31—Louis Fourestier.

0,00 TIME SIGNAL, ASIAN CLUB (ILHCORDED LONDON RELAY). "Archaeology," Speaker: Mortimer Wheeler, 9.30 STUDIO: OFF THE BEATEN THACK. Presented by Timothy Birch. 10.00 UPTOWN RHYTHM 10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy

Edwards with Wallas Enton, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. Repeat of last Thursday's Broadcast. 10.45 INTERNATIONAL CABARET. Italian: Al Telefono Con Te (On the Phone with You): Nella Notic (Alono in the Night) (C. A. Bixlo)—Gino Bechi (tenor) German: Ich sch so viel Gaste-Liane with Trio (vocal); Das alte Lied-Liene (vocal); Waltz polpourri

10.50 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON ILIS GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Value Oubliec, No. 1 (Forgotten Weltz) (Liszt); Prelude in C sharp minor, Op. 3 No. 2 (Rachmaninoft); Fantalete-Impromptu to C sharp minor, Posth. Op. 06 (Chopin)-Artur GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

Tuesday

OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Sololst. WEATHER REPORT 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. STUDIO: 12.15 p.m. PRAYERS. 12.30 PROGRAMME BUMMARY AND ROUND. chestes.

By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND Norrie Paramor and his Or-2.45 TEST CRICKET (RELAY ABC) England v Australia. Commentaries on the 4th day's play

in the 3rd Test Match at Melbourne.

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

1.45 WORK AND WORSHIP.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.45 Gladys Young and Maurice

A new play by L. S. Howarth

11.45 STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT.

An economic commentary by Andrew

THURSDAY, JAN. 6

6.30 p.m. THE ALBERT DELROY

AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND.

report on the sixth and last day'.

play in the Third Test Metch at

DOD HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN

A dramatised story by J. D. Scott. 10.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT.

FRIDAY, JAN. 7

5.30 THE BORCES' SHOW.

BOB HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

SAS, INTER PROM AMERICA.

9/15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS.

10.00 Hig Ben. RADIO NEWBRERL. 10.15 Fadio Theatre presents

BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES.

6.45 WHAT'S THE FORM?"

7.00 THE NEWS.

D.00 THE NEWS.

7.30 Cricket

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.15 MID-WEEK TALK.

Melbourne.

8.10 WELSH MAGAZINE.

9.15 INTERNATIONAL

10AS BBC Concert Hall

11.45 BPECIAL DISPATCH.

8.10 p.m. DANCE MUSIC.

THE NEWS.

7.15 THEN AND HOW.

EXHIBITION.

8.20 'I HEAR MUSIC.'

11,45 WORLD AVFAIRS,

sebastian Shaw in

7.09 COMMENTARY.

Br Alistair Cooks. P.OO THE NEWS.

PERENCE.

'OLD MAN'S CASTLE.'

Adapted by Mollie Greenhalgh.

9.00 THE NEWS.

17.15 NEW RECORDS:

Denham in

10.15 HOW DO YOU DO?

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. 1.20 LB CHASSEUR MAUDIT (THE ACCURSED HUNTER). 1.45 COMMENTARIES ON THE ATH DAY'S PLAY IN THE 3RD TEST MATCH AT MEL-BOURNE, (RELAY ADC). England v Australia. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 4.03 DBC BANDSTAND. Manchester C. W. S. Band conducted by Eric Bau.

6.10 STUDIO: "FIRST HEARING."
Presented by Hugh Sullivan.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON, RELAY). 1.10 COMBRITARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Elton Hayes,

7.30 TEST CRICKET RELAY). England y Australia. Report on the 4th day's play in the 3rd Test Maich at Melbourne 7.40 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). 6.00 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE PRANCAISE. 830 BOSTON "POPS" Conducted by Arthur Fledler.

Pomp and Circumstance March I D. Op. 39 No. 1 (Elgar); None but the lonely heart (Tchaikovsky) Thunder, and lightning Polke, Op 324 (Johann Strauss): Entracte (from "Rose Mousse") (Bose): Loin Du Bu (Gillet); Entrance of the Little Fauns (from "Cydulise"); (Pierne): Mosquito Dance (White); Colondrina (Serradell); Radetzky March (Johann Strauss) : The Bleeping Beauty-Waltz (Tchaikovsky).

D.00 TIME HIGHAL. MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY Hary Janos - Suite (Kodaly) Prelude-The Fairy-Tale begins: The Battle and Defeat of Napoleon Internrezzo: Entrance of the Empero Court-The Philadelphia Orch. cond. by Eugene Ormandy Dances of Maroscak (Kodaly)-The Vienna Symphony Orch, cond by Rudolf Morali.

9.30 POET AND CHILD young girl's discovery of the works of Walter De La Produced by Terence Tiller. 10.00 FRED WARING AND PENNSYLVANIANS. Cigarette, Sweet Music and you -Oleo Club and Orch; So beats my heart for you-Glee Club & Orch -Jack Wilson, soloist: Day in-Day lout—Giee Club & Orch ⊸Jack Wilson, coloist; Remember-Glea Club-Gordon Goodman, Beyond the Blue Horizon-Glee

Club and Orch.-Gorden Goodman "The Three-Cornered Hat" (Palla). Ansermet conducting Ernest 'Orchestre de la Sulsae Romando with soprano voice. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Divertimento in G Major. Op. 31 No. 1 (for String Quintet, Flute and Two Hornsty (Haydar); The Fourth London Trio in G Major (from two flutes and 'cello) (Hayda); Grunadica March (Haydn) (for two clarinets two horns, two bastoons and side London Ensemble cond. by Karl Haus. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

7.00 a.m. TIMP. SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP 'O' THE MURN 9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

B.00 TIME B I G N A L, NEWS WEATHER REPORT 4 SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.10 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.12 MUSIC PROM THE FILMS. 12.45 TEST CRICKET (RELAY AUC). England v Australia, Commontaries on the 6th day's slay in the 3rd Test Match at 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT.

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.10 LUNCHTIME MUBIC. 1.45 COMMENTARIES ON THE STH DAY'S PLAY IN THE 3BD TEST MATCH (RELAY ABC). England v . Australia Melbourne.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: LUCKY VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 6.59 WEATHER BEPORT. 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY),

7.10 K.C.A.F.E. A talk by Mr J. K. Wilson on the sub-committee on trade meeting in Houskong Trom January & to 12. 7.15 "FLEET FINGERS" (CON-CERT HALL) Geoffrey Thornley at the Plane. 7.30 TEST CRICKET (LONDON RELAT).

England v Australia. Report on the 5th day's play in the 3rd Test Match at Melbourne. 7.40 "TWENTY QUESTIONS" (RE-CORDED). From the Concert Hall of Radio Hongkong. Question master: Patrick Buller, The team: Faith Butler, Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan. 8,10 BTUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW." ORCHESTRA WITH VOCAL. La Violetera; Balls of home-

Presented by Timothy Birch. SAS PHILIP GREEN AND HIS presents Doreen Harris (vocal) with Male Chorus; Ruby; Any time—Demis, Halb, (vocal); Caravan; Weaver of dreams, — Denvis Gale (vocal); AUSTRALIA V ENGLAND. NO HIGHWAY.

A report on the firth day's play in The Toyel by Nevil Shute. Radio the Third Test Match at Melbourne. adaptation by Gilbert Travers Eternally-Jeen Campbell (yocal); Annie Get Your Gun-Selection. 915 WEDNESDAY THEATHE.

"Prisoner's Progress," A fable of imprisonment and escape. Written and produced by Louis Macheice. 19.45 ONE NIGHT STAND. Artie Shaw and his Orchestra. Back Bay Shuffle; Easy to Love; No.1-stop Flight: Boon: Copenhagen. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Fantasia on a Theme by Thomas Tallia (Vaughan Williams)-Dirntri Mitropoulos conducting the Minneapolis Symphony Orch.
GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11,30 CLOSE DOWN.

Thursday

7,00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.13 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN 8.00 TIME BIGNAL,

WEATHER REPORT & BRECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR, 0.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 THE STRINGS OF STORDAUL 12.45 TEST CRICKET (RELAY ABC). England v Australia,

n the 3rd Test Match at Malbourns. NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. .30 HUGO WINTERHALTER'S OR CHESTRA AND CHORUS. .43 COMMENTARIES ON THE CTI DAY'S PLAY IN THE SRD TEST MATCH MELBOURNE (RELAY ABC). Engiand v Australia. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY 6.03 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF ROUR. Presented by Robin Day, 6.30 STUDID: PONTUGUERE MALF HOUR. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWR (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY - (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS: KIPLING -- LEONARD WARREN (BARTTONE), Bupts: Bolling down to

Mother O' Mine: Bmugglers' Song: On the Road to Mandalay, 7.30 TEST CRICKET (LONDON RELAY). England v Australia. Report on the 6th day's play in he and Test Match at Melbourne. 7.40 STRING ENSEMBLE. From H.M.S. "Birmingham." Under Bandmaster Sumner, L.R.A.M.

8.00 BTUDIO: MUSICAL NOTE-BOOK. Presented by the Rev. Father T, F, Ryan, S.J. 8.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Edwards, with Wallas Eafon, Alms Cogan, June Whitfield.

9.00 STUDIO: TIME SIGNAL SPORTS REVIEW. 9.15 AT THE OPERAL : "Carmen" Acts 3 and 4 (Biset). Carmen, Suzanne Juyol; Micaela, Janine Micheau: Frasquita, Denise Boursin: Mercedes, Jacqueline Cauchard; Don Jose, Libero de Luca; Julien Glovannetti: Escamillo,

Morales, Marcel Enot; Zuniga, Henri Medus: El Remondado, Serge

Rallier: El Dancairo, Jean Viculle Lillas Pastio, Pierre Germain, Orchestra and Chorus of the Opera-Comique, Paris, cond. by Albert

10.10 "A DATE FOR DANCING."

With Continental Orchestras. Trois fols merci-Foxtrot; Over the Waves-Waltz; Lilletto-Foxirot; Voyage to Cuba-Orchestras of Noel Chilboust, Robert Valentino and Glen Taylor (vocal); Petite Ballerina Jerry Mengo; Tire l'aiguille; Gircel; In the Cool, cool of the evening-Foxtrot: Choo-Choo Samba-Orchestras of Jerny Mengo, Cahan-Columbo and Roger Bourdin; Vivere-Foxtrot-Robert Gaden and his Orch; Reviens Piccina Bella-Tango-Bamabas von Geczy & his

10,59 WEATHER REPORT. 11,00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MURIC. Deep Purple; My dream Concerto; Beyond the Sea; Soft Lights and sweet music-Percy Faith and his GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

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7.00 am. TIME 'SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME S I G N A L, NEWS. WEATHER R E P O R T. & SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. p.m. STUDIO: I CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rov. Father R. W. Gallagher, BJ. 12.10 PROUBAMME SUMMARY.

1232 JOURNEY INTO MELODY, With Sigmund Romberg and his music. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS, Manired-Overture (Schumann)-NEWS, Bamberger Symphoniker cond. by Fritz Lehmann: Taplola—Symphony Poem, Op.113 (Sibelius)—Eduard Van Beinum conducting the Concertrebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam, 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Commentaries on the 6th day's play | 4.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-3.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. The Water Bables," Charles Kingsley. Produced by Herbert Smith. 630 POPULÁR BONG PARADE. A Dime and a Doller: Tear down the Mountains—Guy Mitchell (vocal); The Mama Doll song; Sisters-The Beverley Sisters (vocal): Vendetta: Asia Minor-Winifred Atwell and her plane; The best things happen while you're dancing-Resembry Clooney (vocal); The barking dog; All I Wanton do-The Orew-Cuts (vocal); Caroless love; I'll be true-Bhirley Abicair and her Zither;

Stopl-Frank Holder (vocal), 6.59 WEATHER REPORT, 7.00 TIME BIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY .(LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 3.15 AGRICULTURAL SHOW, A talk by Mr. W. J. Blackle, Director of the Department of Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry.

7.30 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted the arts, edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: - Beviewed by Alleen Dekker: British Council Pamphlots: "Writers and Their Works;" Great Dan Leno, W. Macqueen-Popo pays a personal tribute to the famous comedian (Recorded London Relay); Filmspot: Helen Cawell, 8.00 ARTIST OF THE WEEK-PIERRE FOURNIER ('CELLO) Chorale Prelude: "Heralich Tub

Mich Verlangen" (Bach): Nigun-Improvisation from "Basi Shem" (Bloch); Fileuse, Op. 80 No. 2 (Faure)—with Ernest Lush (piano). 8.15 BHORT STORY. Read by Linda Roberts. 6.10 BEBE DANIELS AND BEN LYON IN "LIFE WITH THE .9--"Once upon

9.00 TIME SIGNAL LOVERS' HOUR-CLASSICAL REQUESTS (RECORDED). Presented by Alloen Dekker. Mozart's Quintet in G. Minor. K 510; Fontaiste avec Fugue en Ut majeur & 394 (in C Major) by Mozart: Symphonic Poem "Tintagel"

10,00 LEN HUTTON. A personal portrait by Howard Marshall. 0.15 BOULEVARD CAFE Bergerette: Je Buls Un Bohemien-PATHETIQUE Georges Guetary (vocal); Monsieur FOR TWO PIANOS (LISZT). St Pletre-Edith Pint (vocal); Paris Dr Josef Dichler and Grete Je T'Afine; Uno Canne et Une (vočal). 10.10. RECORD ROUND ABOUT. Orchids in the Moonlight: I'm

the mood for love-Morton Gould and his Orch; Now and forever-Julio Down (vocal); Play fiddle play--Jan August (plano); I love Paris -Irons Hilds and Ensemble (vocal): C'est Magnifique-Irene Hilds and Edmand Hockridge (vocal); The Volvet Glove-Ted Heath and his Far away-Alms Warren Music: (vocal); In love Percy Fakh and his Orch: Magic Circles-Geraldo and his New Concert Orchestra. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWS-REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY)

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Dear Love, my love (Frimi); Greensleeves (Trad.); It happened in Monterey (Wayne); Poema (Fibich); I love you truly (Jacobs-Bond)-Montovani and his Orch. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

RPM RECORDS FRANKIE LAINE Jezebel - High Noon - The Candy Dancer's Ball Jeniousy FREDDIE CARDNER with Poter Yorks & his Orchestra I'm, in the mood for love - I only have eyes for you Body and Boul - Value Varitte DORIS DAY Just one of those things - Craty Thythan Canadian - Uspers --- You 180/10 - my ineed, LOUIS ARMSTRONG & HIS HOT FIVE Muskrat Ramble - Cornet Chop Busy Gut Bucket Blues - Yes, I'm in the Berrel JOSEP LOCKE Bay - Mother Machines - Isle of Innistres

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RESTAURANT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH RACE MEETING

Monday 27th December 1954 & Saturday 1st January 1955 · (To be held under the Bules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 12 o'clock NOON and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. on both days.

The Timn interval is after the Third Race (1.30 p.m.) on both

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.30 a.m. on both days.

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NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

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Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each for the second day of the steering may be obtained from the Cash Sween Offices. during normal otace hours until 10,30 a.m. on 1st January.

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Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th December, 1954, will be soid and the reservation cancelled for luture bleetings.

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NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ANNUAL RACE MEETING

15th, 19th and 22nd January

and Hong Kong Derby -9th April, 1955.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the above may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close to the Secretary, Alexandra House, 8th 4th January, 1955.

Please enclose the entry form in the green envelope provided.

By Order of the Stewards,

H. MISA,

"Tough Guy" Cullis would be | the reserves. At 10 he was | £2 10s, a week. Today, at 38, At 20 he played for England, collarled managers in the game. At 22 he was promoted captain, representing his country 33 times. | Wolves, the League Champions, So tough and commanding was have been attacked by Soccer's "Croucher' Cullis on the field that I once wrote of him:-

"If you kicked him in the heart you'd break your leg." Far from resenting this, Cullis, ball"-n pass not more than 30 who always played to win, told yards in length—but adds: "The me later: "That was the best Hungarians use it freely, too!" thing ever written about me."

RETTRED AT 30

retired.

A year later he was appointed manager of Wolves, the youngest Leslie in the League. Since then he doubts if he has had more than a dozen days off.

> A Rotarian and father of two children — Andrew, six, and Susan Anne, who is two-the Wolverhampton boss works from 9.15 a.m. to 6 p.m. During that time his phone scaredly steps

He often goes back in the evenings, and can be found in a journalist—showed me cables his office any Sunday morning, and messages of congratulation "Hebbies? Football is my only from every part of the world.

whose first job 20 years ago we've had is due to them." at Molineux was picking the weeks has reached the topmost pinnacle of success. Cullis was first signed by the

fabulous Major Buckley for

one sportsman in Britain.

Landy had previously estab-

lished a new world record for

the Mile at Turku, Finland,

with a time of 3 minutes 58.7

NUMBER TWO

writers, then his friend and rival Chris Chataway must come as Number Two. Indeed

there are those who would rate

Chataway above Bannister though there is no really sound

Chataway not only helped Ban-nister to his breaking of four

reason for doing so.

If Bannister rates Number One, as is the view of the sports

he is one of the highest-Cullis's jet-propelled young purista because they don't play classic football.

Their chief admits that Welves base their game on the "long

A FALLACY, HE SAYS

Cullie dismisses as a fullacy But at 30, Cullis—the best all- | the theory that to play good footround centre-half I have seen- ball you must always keep the ball on the ground.

Just as the Russians have applied science to athletics, Cullis has brought science to Sceeer.

"Obviously, I can't disclose our tactical secrets," he told me, "but from the detailed graphs which Wing-Commander Reeps has kept over the past few years, platting every Wolves move during a match, a common thread has remerged. Now wo know what to discard and what to use."

Cullis—he once wanted to be "But don't praise me," he said. Now, with the humbling of "We've got a really decent set Spartak and Honved, the boy of follows here and any success Money talks: Since he became manager, Cullis has netted Wolves more than £200,000 in transfer ices—a record.

-(London Express Service).

In The Realm Of Sport The

Year 1954 Will Go Down

To History In Britain

ponents as well as a watch by defeat by the Russian in the Champion of the Empire.

ON THE TURF

On the Turf, there were the

On the seccer field the Mid-

victories over the crack Russian

and Hungarian clubs. Spartak and Honved respectively.

Wright, who captains England,

proved himself to be still among the foremost half-backs in the

In the cricket world the sea-

The club captain, Billy

land's club, Wolverhampton trails in Melbourne.

Wanderers, won magnificent victories over the magnificent

Queen's great successes which

The man who achieved this feat on a blustery May day at Oxford was Dr

mortal for the first time beat four minutes for the mile on foot.

beating the Australian, John European, Championships

Landy, in the British Empire Berne by a victory in the instand Commonwealth Games Mile stride in the new world record

Dr Bannister has now hung enabled her to top the list of up his shoes for good and re- winning owners for the first

tired from the track in his time; the retirement of Sir prime of life and at the peak of Gordon Richards, the first jockey

his form. He feels that the ever to be knighted; and the

walk of life he has chosen, to payment of £37,800 for a mare, be a doctor, will make it quite Festoon, by a British owner in

impossible for him to give of his the face of strong American

reason for doing so.
One can see their point, however. In Britain there is usually the louder cheer for the gallant loser and it is not forgotten that Champions, Germany, that he is still a very great winger.

minutes for the Mile but Landy son was notable for the ad-

too. Moreover, he won the vance of two young amateurs, Three Miles in the Empire and Colin Cowdrey and Peter May, Commonwealth Games in Van- who give promise of becoming

couver in the Games record two of England's great batsmen, time of 13 minutes 35.2 seconds. England is not a county of Perhaps what endeared cyclists. Yet against the Con-

Chataway to the British public tinental stars it was England and

competition.



Stan Cullis, Wolves' manager, at his desk.—Express Photo.

Lngiana s iest vyin is Good For The Series

Says FRANK ROSTRON

England's winning of the exciting Sydney Second Test has put glory back into the Australian summer for the MCC. It has also done many other things to u series that threatened to become a rout and a financial flop.

Hutton and Morris, the rival captains, both agreed with me that England's victory was "good for cricket" and would provide a fillip to the whole sagging Australian season.

things achieved:

1. Had there been a clear | 2. On the playing side, victory

London, Dec. 30.

Geoffrey Duke showed himself

to be a 500 cc rider and Stirling

Seafarers' Football Match: Officers and Cadets v the Rest at 4.30 p.m. Cricket

TOMORROW

Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley, Saddling Bell at Noon,

Harrier Road Race, Kin Magistracy

Div 1: Sing Tao v Eastern (Club);
Navy v St Joseph (Navy); South
China v Kitchee (C. Hill); Police v
Club (B.S.) All games at a p.m.
Div 2A: Sing Tao v Club (Club);
St Joseph v Gymnastic (Navy);
South China v Kwong Wah (C. Hill);
Police v Taikoo (B.S.); Eastern v
K.M.B. (S'poo). All at 2.30 p.m.
Army v R.A.F. (S'poo) at 4 p.m.
Div 2B: Solicitors v Prisons; Dockyard v L. Sai Wan; Jardines v
REME. At 2.30 p.m.
C.M.B. v Telephones; C & W v
Trame; Dairy Farm v RAMC. All at
4 p.m. All games at Happy Valley.
Children's Sports

Children's Sports

Here is a credit balance of the have tumbled and with it the his manoeuvres at the start of financial receipts.

Australian victory to add to has stopped the MCC touring that Brisbane debacle interest party developing, at a most in the remaining Tests would critical time, an inferiority complex which would have been fatal in the remaining Tests.

> 3. The Test emphasized England's creatic batting but England's fighting bowlers have stressed that even with their allrounders, Australia's batting is no more consistent.

of Tyson, Statham, and Balley, hadn't had so many newspaper has proved England can at last comespondents with me to tell do without Bedser, with me to tell they should or not, however, is a different matter.

After negligible use of Apleyard and Wardle I think Bedser is certain to be back in In the realm of sport, the year 1954 will go down to history in Britain. the team in Melbourne, where he has always done well. Indeed, it may be argued that it was the year of the century—the year in which a

MAGNIFICENTLY

Roger Bannister. For this outstanding feat, he must be considered the number developed magnificently on this Not only did he become the | most of all was his 5,000 Metres | that provided the two fastest tour. They were the chief first man to break the four- race for London against Vladimir men on wheels in 1954 in Reg "Tyson and Statham put up one minute barrier with a time of 3 Kuts of Moscow in the contest Harris and Cyril Peacock, Pro- of the best fast bowling perminutes 59.4 seconds, but he between the two cities.

also showed his ability as a In this Chataway, running Champions of the World. Peaformances in my experience; esman who can run against op- the race of his life, revenged his cock also became the Sprint pecially when you consider the wicket remained good and easy right to the end," said skipper On other wheels, motorcyclist Len Hutton.

at Vancouver in 3 minutes 58.8 time of 13 minutes 51.6 seconds. Moss and Mike Hawthorn immediately after the war, proved that in driving motor when Lindwall and Miller were cars they have few superiors for blasting England without skill and pluck.—China Mail retaliation, that by 1954 England would have three fast bowlers of the class of Tyson, Statham and

> With Lindwall and Miller nearing the end of their careers as shock howlers and the England trio just storting this could heroid an era of English bowling superkrity not enjoyed since the days of Larwood, Voce, Bowes and Allen.

"Gubby" Allen, former Engsaid to me: "I would not like to compare this with the bodyline days (in which Allen was directly concerned) but Tyson and Statham's bowling was top class. It was absolutely thrilling."

RESTORED PRESTIGE

The match has also helped restore the prestige of Len Hutton us a captain. He has not yet realised English hopes as a batsman. But It's good to see England winning a Test match without unduo dependance on Hutton's individual scores.

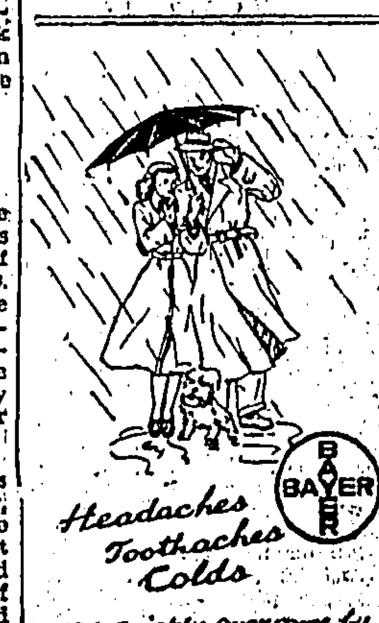
Annual Children's Sports at K.C.C. And though few agreed with TIMENTA OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

this match he certainly handled his side with marked authority on the final day.

Hutton's sure touch has helped to efface criticism of his control in the First Test. He referred to this when he said: "Wo deserved to win and would have won more easily if we had bowled first."

When I queried "In other words you're saying if you'd won the toss you would have put Australia in again?" Hutton re-4. The magnificent bowling plied, humorously, "Yes, if I

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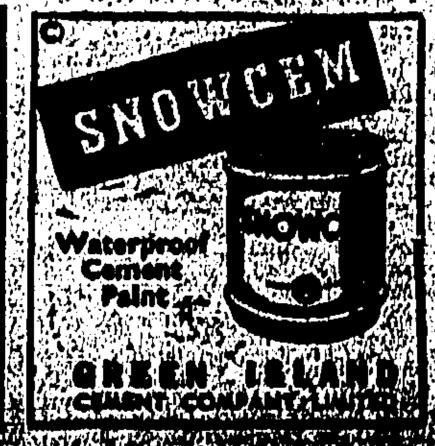
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Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley tomorrow starts at 12.30 p.m. sharp. The first saddling bell will be rung at 12.00 noon. The tiffin interval will follow after the running of the Third Race (1.30 p.m.), and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

The main event of the afternoon is the Stewards' Cup for Class 1 ponies over Six Furlongs. In addition there are eight interesting handicap races with a novice event to open the meeting.

Here are my estimates of the chances: FIRST RACE

Tytam Bay Handicap (First Section): Is good for a long shot. From 2-Mile Post. The programme opens with an event confined to Class ponies to be ridden by novice riders over the two-mile post. I think Fox Hunter (Mr S. L. Cham) has advanced in con-

best in this race. tention should come from Fleetmaster (Mr Starr Liu) which at 130 lb. will take a lot of beating.

Colin (Mr H. K. Cheng), if we remember its last defeat by a head from Henrictta at the last meeting with Mr Samarcq up is not out of the

running by any means. Scrabo (Mr Barthropp) has been doing good early mornning track work lately and its chances of scoring here are favourites. rather bright.

SECOND RACE Clear Water Bay Handicap: From 114-Mile Post.

3 ponies. Tom Thumb (Mr Chen Poo) and Squadron Leader (Mr. Kwok) impressed me with their morning workcuts. I particularly liked the way the former was

Giddup (Mr H. C. Pih) can | mand the most support. easily score again if it can only produce its form of the last Wei) which gave a good per-

WEEK-END

Main

men in this Colony. The for-

and experience of the game.

Behind the home plate, Saints'

Igmar Ericksen is safe in hit-

ting the sphere and fast in nip-

ping a steal and Pandas' Ray-

faster on the throw and better

On the diamond, both hot-

corner guardians Benny Omar

and Wallace Ma of the two

harder. Saints second base-

man Arturo Ozorio is faster on

the run, and has a better under-

standing of the game, but Pan-

das' Willie Woo is steadler in

First stationer A. Ditta of

Saints is sturdier than either

young Gary, Yen or K. C. Leung of the Bearcais. However, the

latter seems to possess more

In the outer field, Saints have old-timers All Yeung, Dave Leonard, Jindoo Hussain, Bimby Ablong, Shorry Bucks, Gussle

Percira and youngsters A. R. Salleh, A. G. Ismail and Joaquim

Collace, all of them know how to cover their territory well.

Pandas can only count on L. C. Poon, L. P. Lam, Philip Hsu and W. K. Wong. Others such as Frank Cheng, Dicky Lau and Ong Ming appear less reliable.

It is rather difficult to predict

both elder are so well-

who will be the ultimate winner

balanced in all departments and they know one another so

Judging from their recent performances, Pandas seem to be iti

a little better shape and perhape

reasons to expect to see the

Saints walk off triumphuntly.

OTHER GAMES

The other game between the U.S. Mavy and Delewared will

be slet a close tussia U.S. Navy. will still be represented by the

USS Wilson team whose stands

However, there are good

thoroughly well.

will emerge victorious.

clubbing a safety.

mond Teno is, though less steady,

League.

in hitting.

Jip On (Mr Plumbly) also can | Rob Roy Handleap over this distance in coming in second. be very near in this. Hollzapeppin (Mr Robert Tsai) Gregory) is in fine condition at

THIRD RACE Quarry Bay Handicap: 11/4 Miles.

This race will be contested by Class 8 ponics. Tune-phone (Mr C. A. Lee),

as it came in second in the Laytown Handicap (Second Secdition to be a menace to the tion) over the two-mile post at the last meeting, has a great Without doubt major con- opportunity of winning this

Desert Gold (Mr Andrew Chan) has shown improvement in morning gallops after coming third in the above race (First Section) and will probably have win tomorrow. a say at the finish.

Rider's Wish (Mr Wei) is improving in its morning gallops and should be worth a \$5 bet

each way. Green Velvot (Mr T. L. Wong) and Wild Out (Mr Chuang) are also good enough to extend the

FOURTH RACE Causeway Bay Handicap: Six Furiongs.

In this sprint race for Class 4 This race is confined to Class ponics it will not be an easy matter to spot the winner. In view of its win in the Musselburgh Handicap (First Section) over the mile for Class 5 ponies at the Fourth Race moving and I think it should Meeting Royal Command (Mr Samereq) will no doubt com-

> Main threat is Pay Day (Mr formance last time out in the SOFTBALL remote because of its fitness and

> > Pandas

In the Junior tournaments,

Lynxes vs. CAA Jr. will be

another close struggle as the

teams are of similar strength.

However, the junior Athletics

have more experience and are

the Wah Ying will be a one-

THE JEWEN GAMBOLS

way affair for the former.

Sunday's

There will be five good, well-balanced games for soft.

"hot" match between League-leading St Joseph's and

the tough Pandas. These two teams are well known for

Vic Pedruco of the Saints and ard of play is more or less on

Jackie Wei of Pandas are un- the same level as that of the

mer is faster in his pitching, P. I. Dodgers vs. Blackhawks

better in fielding and is the 'B' will be worth while watch-

holder of home-run record of ing as the two teams are the

the Senior "A" League, while best in the Gold Section. So

variety in his serving of the ball and will stage a hard battle for

their powerful offensive and defensive line-ups.

doubtedly the two best mounds- | young Tribesmen.

in the windy alley but also slugs probable winners.

Feature

sectional honours.

SEVENTH RACE

Beautiful Phoenix (Mr C. L.

the moment and should be near.

Can Do (Mr Lam King-tak)

may upset 'all calculations it

FIFTH RACE

Tytam Bay Handicap (Second

Section) From z-Mile Post,

akhough penalised by 7 lbs on

account of its win in the Folke-

ston Handleap (Second Section)

over the mile at the last meet-

ing, is still maintaining its good

form and should have a good

chance of registering another

At Blondie, Mr H. C. Woo up,

Henrietta in this race.

(Mr T. L. Wong).

should be able to upset

Tip Top, Mr C. L. Liu up,

has improved much and this

combination should be attrac-

Plumbly) and Trade Wind

SIXTH RACE

Stewards' Cup: Bix Furiongs.

Fire-glo (Mr Kwok) is in the

Aviemore (Mr Oliveira) and

moff) are reputed flyers that

mood to run, and if the track

is on the heavy side, it should

pink of condition and the short

sprint may suit it just right.

will battle out the finish.

Given a decent start, a vers

(Mr Kwok),

given a runaway start,

Henrietta

Deep Bay Handleap: 11/4 Miles. starters. The potentialities of this pony are well known and it is coming back fresh and ready for a winning venture: Two ponies which could provide strong threats are Every

Day (Mr Öliveira) and Cirrus (Mr Samarcq). Bright Bay (Mr H. K. Hung) is improving in its morning

ball fans on Sunday, January 2 — two in the Senior "A" gallops and for a long shot this League, three for the Juniors and one in the Ladies' one is worth following. EIGHTH RACE Main interest will be centred in the outcome of the

Beicher Bay Handicap; From 114-Mile Post. Norse Lady (Mr Samarcq) has a lovely chance to make amends for its failure in the Laytown Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting over the two-mile post in running

Acroplane (Mr H. K. Chuang) Amber (Mr Kwok) and Ironside (Mr Plumbly) are speedy and one of them may spring a surthe latter has more spin and far they have suffered no defeat

NINTH RACE Telegraph Bay Handicap: From 134-Mile Post.

of the afternoon for Class 3 ponies is Diamond Dahlia (Mr. ditioned pony. favoured to win. Dukes against

if it will win over Supreme Command (Mr Botelho) and In the only Ladies' contest, Apple Pie (Mr Williamson). teams are veteran players with in which Overseas will clash

za of Saints is certainly less ex- composed mostly of rockle of furnishing an upset. S. W. Tang).

Let's Not l'empt The Local Soccer Fans Too Far

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

It is usual at the end of each year or each season for sports writers to look back and produce a retrospect of achievements in their own particular sport or field of activity. I must confess that I had visions of doing just that in this last article of the year...but I have thrown the idea overboard because there are other, and at the moment more important, things to be discussed.

Since last week-end you have probably read and heard all sorts of accurate, distorted or embellished accounts of the happening at the South China-St. Joseph's game at the Club Stadium. The game was quite frankly in many ways a disgrace to Hongkong football, but, in fairness to those individuals who might, by implication, become involved in discussions on the subject, I wish to report an incident which pretty certainly passed the notice of many who saw the game.

that I thought St. Joseph's were on the following day—he was to blame for much of the pelted with orange peel beword of it.

Neither do I change my reconded opinion of the utter futility of the work of the re-For outsiders I will look toferce who could have saved the situation if he had shown even wards Crown Witness (Mr a modicum of firmness or determination in control.

This is the main event of the tions arise innocent folks are dollars and cents to see their day in which Class I ponies apt to get tarred with the same favourites playing-and being black brush as the culprits. For allowed to play-football. that reason I was gratified to They have shown that, whatsee and delighted to report that ever their partisan inspired I heard a couple of prominent disappointment, they are ready officials of the St. Joseph's club to cheer and praise the opposi-Straight Forward (Mr Ostrou- loudly exhorting their players tion if it wins fairly and to cut out the rough stuff, play squarely remember are expected to jump out for the ball, and get on with the grand double demonstration the leadership right from the geme......but I also saw the of appreciation accorded to shrug of the shoulders of one Jones, the Club goalie, when The chances of Firefly (Mr of the players which implied recently his gallant display Samareq) are not entirely "I'm playing this game my shut out the scoring efforts of way.....

The conduct of players is a direct reflection on the club whose colours they went (f I have a feeling that Lake the reflection is pleasant....if not go on watching their Success (Mr Kwok) will take they are undisciplined then favourite players being defirst place here in a field of 12 nothing but unpleasantness can result

> The Saints have gained the admiration of the local football excellence of their play this and tourer, the players give Kitchee challenge. ecason: This fine old club has come right back to the place of prominence it deserves to occupy....but many of fomances have obliterated the carller displays.

ASKING TOO MUCH

Some of the South China not exactly deportment throughout.

tackle which Lok Tak-hai surrections to cripple made _ mercifully unsuccess- opponent....but, what

Tonyber (Mr H. K. Hung) has a sesson that has never been craes, being done successfully the former a shade better in with CAA, a ding-dong battle been acting very frisky during devoid of interest—one should already. batting. Shortstop Onofre Sou- is expected to ensue as both are morning exercise and is capable have to write in this vein but what has happened must not perienced than Y. S. Liang of players. The latter are a little For a big dividend take a be played down or forgotten Wong's spectators is excellent Pandas who is not only steadler more experienced and are the shot at Chinese Mackerel (Mr conveniently any more than it and the record of their beshould be exaggerated.

demonstrate their disapproval

of the present situation. That is not a healthy position. The spectators have been tolerant and long suffering. When such unfortunate situa- They pay their hard-carned

the KMB forwards???

TRIED TO THE LIMIT

Now, however, they are being the players are disciplined then tried to the limit. They will intim!dated liberately physically mauled and it is

> capacitated....but there was a significant lack of accident about one or two of them.

Many suggestions have been angels, but in view of the put forward as to how this provocation they experienced current trend towards power it would almost have been play can be stopped....but I osking too much to have ex- believe that the real remedy pected them to maintain their is right in the hands of the club officials, for I cannot conceive that any of them would However, nothing can be be to base as to send a player Logical choice in the last race allowed to excuse the rash on to the field with direct in-Robert Tsai). A win is certainly fully -- on Augusto Rocha... can do is to send them out coming up for this well con- but I believe the South China with the clear understanding officials will already have dealt that the club will not tolerate It will not come as a surprise with that matter on their own. Sield misconduct at any price. realise that this may sound It is a sad state of affairs idealistic...but it can be that at this time of the season- done...and it is, in some

> The reputation of Honghaviour is an enviable one....

In my report on the game I | The unjustified demonstra- | let's keep it that way....don't made no bones about the fact tion against Referce Kearney let's see them tempted too far. WITH A BANG

The New Year will come in crudity and cruelty that took cause he accepted a linesman's with a bang for local fans who place and I do not retract one decision-was a clear indica- have an attractive programme tion that the spectators who of games to keep them support the game are getting entertained over the weekendi a bit on edge....are ready to The schedule is as follows:-

Sing Tao v. Eastern at Club Stadium at 4 p.m. Navy v. St. Joseph's at Causeway Bay at 4 p.m. South China v. Kitchee at

Sunday

Ceroline Hill at 4 p.m.

Governor's Cup Match HKFA v. CAAF at Caroline

Hill at 3.30 p.m. Caroline Hill will house another capacity crowd when League leaders Kitcheo tackle South China. The previous meeting of the teams produced a hard and tough struggle 6 week or two ago and the one-all score sheet was just about right.

Kitchee ere making a great effort to retain their leading position and they will contest every inch of the way to come out on top this time.

South China will require to adjust their ganks to replace Lok Tak-hai and, as Tong therefore in the public interest Shoung didn't look too fit against that the HKFA, the officials of St. Joseph's, they may find the various clubs, the referees, difficulty in warding off the

This sort of game is the Already this season such tipster's dilemma. It is very much fine players as Tong Sheung, a case of backing a hunch rather the Chan Rar-sau. Ho Cheung- than trying to analyse the result. players have still to show that you. Honniball and now Lok South China must win to keep they are worthy of such Tak-had have been absent from in the race.....but somehow prominence and recent per- the game for considerable I don't think Kitchee will lose, periods due to field injuries. I and in fact they will probably more pleasant memories of their am not suggesting that all of win if Chu Wing-keung can rethem were deliberately in capture the form he showed last

Over at Causeway Bay St Joseph's look near certainties to beat Navy and the last match between Eastern and Sing Tao could well end in a division of the points.

The Governor's Cup match on Sunday will attract another big crowd who can be sure of getting 90 minutes of good entertainment. The HKFA side with a strong framework of six Army players looks strong enough on paper but somehow the CAAF sides have a habit of producing their best form in this competition and they will certainly start favourites in this match at Caro-

And finally may I take this opportunity of sending my best wishes to the footballing fraternity in the Colony. To the fans, good entertainment; to the officials, good judgment; and to the players, the success your play deserves and of course n happy freedom from injury.

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SUPERSTITIONS DATE BACK MANY CENTURIES

New Year Brings Strange Beliefs

than most of the other gods was the fact that he had two heads, facing in opposite directions. Thus, he was able to see what had already happened in the that day, the Swiss predict a past and what would come your of storms, fires, and war to pass in the future.

of January, many people believe foretell the weather. They take

veurs to come. AT MIDNICHT

good health for the year. Some believe that at midnight of the last day of the year, the heavens open and the lucky ones who cutch a glimpse of Paradise will have their deardst wish come

In English villages, boys go around making chalk marks on surely die within the year. houses, which are supposed to be signs of good luck for the people who live there. In plant a tiny candle in a nutshell, and set it in a pan of stry at home all year.

a bright ribbon around its year. neck, is let loose at midnight

By MAX TRELL

W NARF and Hanid, the

A shadow-children with the

turned-about names, were hav-

ing dinner with Mr Punch and

Judy and General Tin the Tin

Soldier and Teddy the Stuffed

Bear. They were all grouped

"Pass the sugar, please," said

Judy to Knarf and Hanid. For

the sugar bowl was at their end

The Subject is Sugar

Stuffed Bear, who passed it to

General Tin, who passed it to Mr Punch, who passed it to

Judy, who said "thank you" and

It was then that Knarf said: "Where does sugar come from?

"Sugar doesn't come from the Tin

sugar bowl. It's just put there."

NEW YEAR

in wide in the center of the top and bottom of a

medium sized **Juice Can**

WILL SLIP THROUGH THE

HOLES.

WASH OUT CAN AND SOAK OFF

USING.

LABEL BEFORE

explain about sugar:

grows in trees."

helped herself to a spoonful.

Hanid reached for the sugar bowl and passed it to Knarf,

who passed it to Teddy the

or is it found somewhere in and in trees.

pround the dinner table.

of the table.

TWO thousand years ago, broken crockery is saved until the ancient Romans New Year's Eve and thrown had a wise and powerful god against the door of friends' called Janus, for whom our houses. The size of the pile in your front yard, next morning month of January is named. shows how many friends you What made Janus wiser have and the amount of good luck you may expect for the coming year.

Many people believe they can predict the kind of weather to come from the weather on New Year's Day, If the sky is red And in some districts of Ger-So even now on the first day many the farmers use onlong to

that they, too, can tell what is twelve onions and hollow out in store for them throughout the the centre which they fill with salt. The onlong are carried up to the attic and each one named after a month, January, Febru-In Bulgaria, for instance, the ary, March, and so on. The salt boys and girls drop a leaf in a in some of the onions will dispan of water on New Year's solve quickly-those will be Eve. If it is fresh and green wet, rainy months, In others, in the morning, they will have the salt will still remain-

these months will be dry. On New Year's Eve some folks believe the farm animals -horses, cows, sheep, and dogs -talk to each o her about how their master has treated them all We are not dally beggars, year. But no farmer sneaks into his barn to listen, for he will But we are neighbours' children,

FIRST DAY GIFTS

In Spain, if you do not have Czenosiovakia boys and girls r gold coln, you must beg or borrow one when you venture out on the street on New Year's water. If it floats towards the Day, Empty pockets then means centre of the dish, they will empty pockets the rest of the enjoy a journey somewhere, if year. To meet a beggar is bad It stays close to the edge, they'll luck too. And children must not the New Year. quarrel or cry, for whatever The Hungarians "touch a pig you do on New, Year's Day for luck." A little porker, with you'll be doing all through the

One good place to get angar

is from a sugar cane plant.

STANDUPABOUT 2 IN FROM CAN

DECORATE CAN WITH ENAMEL PAINTS.....

TOP AND WRAP ADHESIVE TAPE





FRIBNDS ON NEW YEARS 9 Mistake

little purse and sing a song like Some Good New Year Resolutions

We have a little purse. Made of stretching leather

skin: We want a little of your money To line it well within. Since it is considered "bad

luck" not to give a penny or two the boys and girls usually have in Scotland, everyone—young It's surprising that every- going concern.

and old-watches the "Old Year one doesn't discover the Work at it! To have a you wouldn't throw the pieces could safely demand a gift and himself through the coming keep you out of mischief but in away. No, indeed. Every bit of be sure of getting it that day. year. But the "First-foot"

-General Tin Tells Everyone All About Sugar

Mr Punch. "Beets," replied General Tin. Everyone exclaimed in astonishment. "You mean," cried Knarf, "that sugar comes from is earnest, but you needn't be the ordinary beet that we have long-faced about it.

for dinner." General Tin nodded. brets did taste sweet.

grains of sugar."

them too, just as there is in dards) help you choose the best sugar cane," said General Tin. in friendships., "When the sugar is squeezed out solly good times make and purified, it becomes sugar happy memories and happy

"You want to know how white L lkable people have more sugar can come out of red irlends than either the beautiful Everyone was surprised to beets."

Does it grow in lumps on trees, learn that sugar grew in plants' piles like white sand at the General Tin went on. "When purified, it is bleached, just as the lack of it isn't important. sugar is growing, it doesn't look clothes are bleached to make Nice you do need to be. Not Before anyone else had a anything like the sugar you take them white."

never heard of sugar trees." want to be popular cultivate an "Some of it comes from the Sweet Sap

"If it comes from anywhere," sugar canes, my dear Judy. "I suppose," said General Tin grocer's."

Some of it comes from the sugar canes, my dear Judy. "I suppose," said General Tin know time is the raw material thin and straight as a cane lots of things that none of us of life. Respect both yours and other people's. Then General Tin started to (which is the reason it has that has ever heard of. The tree I other people's. xplain about sugar:

name). It grows in countries

"Sugar is a very strange where it's warm. When the sugar maple tree. The juice or hing. You might be surprised sugar cane is cut down and sap in the tree makes maple tree. The juice or what you'll do if you let sugar cane is cut down and sap in the tree makes maple popularity spoil you.

It grows in two different kinds sweet juice comes pouring out. on pancakes and it also makes Don't spread yourself on a bill
Then the juice is holled and the properties of the whole world to thing. You might be surprised sugar cane is cut down and to learn that it does really grow, squeezed in a heavy machine, a it grows in two different kinds sweet juice comes pouring out. of plants ... and some of it Then the juice is boiled and evaporated and purified usually comes in big, round read.

Inished when Judy called down to the other end of the table, overdo it, of course, but how would you mind passing me can anyone make friends with the salt, please?"

a cat's-got-his-tongue character?

Rupert and the Magic Ball-9

Silhouette of this puzzle

ACROSS

5 Preposition

8 Part of "to be"

7 Pronoun

B U.S. soldler

DOWN

Another name for this puzzle's silhouette

3 Kind of pudding

takes work.

zest in your personality.

siderate. Easy as A, B, C, isn't

B usy hands (yours) and busy improve your personality.

4 Persian prince

HIDDEN FRUITS

The Puzzleman has hidden frui in each of the following

sentences. Can you plok them

She had a neat appearance. Mayhap pleasing you is dir-

The plump hen was to be our

DE-TAILED WORDS

De-tail "a fixed look" and

have "an asterisk;" de-tail this

and have "a musical direction;"

once more and have an abbre-

TRIANGLE

Teday's triangle is based on

Winter. The second word is

"jumbled type"; third, "operated"; four h "pause"; and fifth "a

sticky substance."

viation for "a thoroughfare."

CORNER

WINTER PICTURE WORD SQUARE

Substitute a four-letter word

for each of the pictures in this



(Solution on Page 18)

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE YOUR PUZZLE



ODOOH .. WE'VE GOT the Gwico LOTS OF FRIENDS - RELIEVE THEY CAN IN DENMARK FORETELL BROKEN CROCKERY 16 WEATHER THROWN FOR THE AGAINGT THE comina yeu DOORS OF

Today in some places in Eng- should be tall and dark. If he land and in Scotland, boys and has red hair-and there are girls go from house to house as lots of red-haired people. in 2 Heavy blow American children do on Scotland—he will bring bad Hallowe'en, seeking 'heir "tricks luck instead. or treats." Usually they carry a —By M. L. Hopcraft

That beg from door to door: Whom you have seen before.

their purses well-lined to start

out and the New Year in." Then secret. Popularity is as friend, be a friend. Popularity as the church bells ring and the easy as A, B, C! The custom of giving gifts on bagpipes play, they all dash to run through the town. Who the first day of the year is modly to the house of some A ctivity niwnys attracts, are. And it will be a popular ever can louch the little fellow much older than the giving of relative or friend to be "First- Keep something interesting spot if you work on your A, presents at Christmas. The an- foot." Whoever is the first going on around you. If you lived in Denmark and cient Romans used to give visitor to enter a house is supaccidentally broke a cup or branches of trees as omens of posed to bring good luck to all plate while washing the dishes, good luck, while the children who live there and be lucky brains (yours, too) will not only

a wide circle of friends. O onsideration for others is VERY SWEET STORY! one of the vital points of popularity. D ependability goes a long

way toward making people like E nergy you must, have, so

and by and by you have little follow those health rules. "And what's the other plant F riendliness is one of the that sugar comes from?" asked most attractive traits of per-Mr Punch.

G alety is a good attitude to

H igh standards of behaviour The children agreed that make for enduring popularity.

"There's, lots of sugar in I deals, (high like your stan-

memories hold friends together Knarf was about to interrupt: in spite of time and distance. "I know what you're going to K now yourself. Develop sny," General Tin said quickly, every thient you have.

for the brainy. "Yes, that's it, General Tin." It onby? No. Popularity can

chance to answer, Teddy the out of the sugar you take them white."

Stuffed Bear replied: "Sugar out of the sugar bowl. It's Hanld's final question was comes from the sugar bowl.—at first."

Everyone knows that!"

But Hanld said to Teddy: "But what plants does sugar trees. "What kird of trees even if we have to invent a grow sugar, General Tin? I word to describe it! If you the sugar that Tin? I word to describe it! If you the sugar trees."

brown hipple sugar. Maple sugar board for the whole world to shapes like large cookies. It's Sincerity in all you are and in everything you do makes you Hardly had General Tin a real person.

But no one asked where salt . U sefulness is a key that un-

came from a salt mine. Be a useful person.

AROUND THE STICK CLOSE TO THE CAN. DO THE SAME AT THE BOTTOM. came from a salt mine.

CAVALL

"Oh, we're through talking. We're just listening to

Beachcomber

see who hangs up first."

gavel hopefully than to arrive."

And he smacked his gavel down

"What am I offered for this

A bld of 8s. 0d, was made

"Sold to Mr Lubbock for 8s.

6d.," cried the mayor, and

banged his gavel down on the

ball. Reader, it was not a

croquet ball he hit but the bald

head of a sleeping assistant,

For he was a short-sighted

mayor, that mayor was. Then

up sprang the assistant and

mistake," vouchsafed the mayor

with old-world courtesy. The

auction continued, but some-

donned her oilskin, and ran

heing photographed in a

"sun-suit" is to take her

examinations alone, as she was

auspended from her school.

Another way out of the diffi-

culty would have been to make

her dress like the other girls.

But that would have been old-

fashloned, and terribly danger-

ous for her ego. This ego would

undoubtedly be warped for the

rest of her life if she once got

the idea that there was a con-

spiracy to prevent her from ex-

pressing herself by wearing a

sun-sult. A boy who attended

school in alving boots, and with

his shirt outside his waistcout,

was reprimanded so sternly that

the psychiatrists can't induce

him to put on the diving boots

again-which would be the only

announced

DARTWORDS

way to restore

I stick to 29,021

has been

HE first word of today's Dartwords

h ELEVATE and

the objective is

PLASHY. The journey

proceeds by way of

Mississipi town, and

progress is made by

rearranging the other 48 words in the circle

in such a way that the

reintlonship between

any word and the one

next to it is governed

by one of air rules.

RULES

an snagram of the

word that precedes it.

2. It may be a
synonym of the word
that precedes it.

3. It may be found

by adding one letter to,

or subtracting on a letter from, or change

ing one letter in

. It may be associated with

to proceding word in a saying

5 it may form with the pro-

celing word a name of a well-

known person, place, or thing in

simile, metaphor, or association of

preceding word.

fact or notion.

confidence.

The challenge of youth

pointed to the ball.

away to sea,

on the rostrum and cried

lovely croquet ball?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31

PORN today, you have exceptional talents in music, literature D and the arts. It is up to you to develop them to their utmost, however. Talent, neglected, is of little avail and lost opportunities' only bring unhappiness inter on in life. Parents of children born on this day should see that their progeny have every opportunity to develop their natural gifts.

Although all of you have manual dexterity, you will not be happy unless you combine this with one of the creative arts where your imagination, originality and individuality can be utilised. You are emotional and subject to quickly-changing moods This, very often, is due to too much concentration. You will find that if you case up tensions by changing your occupation and playing for a time, you will go back to your work with renewed interest and zest. All artists find themselves "going sinle" now and again. You are no exception. Learn to understand this and you can learn to avoid deep moods of depression.

Yours in a deeply affectionate nature and a happy home life is a necessity. When you are emotionally upset, you find it difficult to do your best work. Wed someone who understands your moods and who can encourage you when you are "down" --and celebrate and praise you when you succeed in some objective for which you have been working very hard,

Among those who were born on this date are: Henri Matisse, artist; Lord Cornwallis, British general; Alexander Winchell, geologist; John R. Sweeney, composer; and Edward Hand, patriot. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1955

too, in giving.

savings then.

all right now,

LE() (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Fortune could play into your

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) ---

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-20)-This should be a friendly. If someone close to you has happy day. Make or receive asked for help, be quick to give New Year's Day calls and whatever you can. Be happy, empoy yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Don't depend upon others. You day could prove a turning point will power to achieve the best in your life and bring lasting results. happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - hand, today. A chance meeting The stars are kind. If you are might prove of the utmost imvisiting friends or relatives, portance. anticipate a pleasant surprise. ARIES (Mar. 21-Mar. 20)- Make future plans, but don't That is the essence of being a be I sty about them. Think good guest or a successful host, over 11 the details with great so develop it today to advantage care at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't look for something for The newspapers may have some nothing today. Everything you wonderful sales for next week. get will have to be well paid Take full advantage of the for! GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

New friends can bring happiness 22) - You may follow your ininto your life. A social event clinations today. Anything you may become an important turn- may wish to do, is perfectly ing point.

DORN today, you have a vivid, vital personality. You usually ID know exactly what you want and go about getting it in the most direct way, possible. You are original, inventive, imaginative and progressive. In fact, you are a natural leader, both in Meas and in action. Your determination and self-discipline is more than average and in consequence, you should meet with more than normal success in life. If you do not attain your goal, look to yourself for the fault, not to others. The stars have given you the talent. It is up to you to make the best possible use of It.

It is likely that you will travel widely. But you are always glad to get home again, for your home and family ties are strong. While you show affection in the intimate circle of your own family, you are not inclined to be demonstrative, otherwise. In fact, you have a rather aloof presence which makes a casual acquaintance think you are "stand-offish." When it comes to business matters, you are wiser if you

manage them yourself. Be very careful of any partnership, for you like to run things your own way too well and dislike, very much, taking advice from anyone.

Since you have a strong love nature, it would be well for you to wed early in life. Having your own family would give you the emotional balance which, in your case, is necessary for a successful career. Among those who were born on this date are: Paul Revere,

patriot; *Catherine D. Bowen, C. E. Montague, authors; Richard Cox. educator; Bert Acosa, aviation pioneer; Gen. Anthony Wayne, patriot, and Xavier Cugat, orchestra leader. To find what e stars have in store for you tomorrow.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 2

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Set a good example and take

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

straighten out a minor mis-

get a good rest today and be

20)—Concen rate on resting up the family to church. Start the

after the festivities. You will new year in a spiritual frame of need to be ready to go back to mind. work! AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) This might be a good afternoon -Church attendance could give or evening for you to be at

you the much-needed spiritual home to receive any of your uplift to begin a happy new friends who may call.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- Plan to spend the day with your You might repay Christmas in- family. There are times when vilations by inviting friends to even close friends are "outyour home this afternoon, siders," ARIES (Mar. 21-Mar. 20)- LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If moody, it may be you are Morning church attendance just plain tired! Catch up on should bring you spiritual uprest and relaxation for a change. lift and encouragement. Take TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)— the children to Sunday school. Giving thanks for your recent SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)good fortune might be definitely. A friendly discussion without in order. Be grateful for your show of temper can easily

blessings. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— understanding. Tomorrow is going to be an SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. important day for you, so get 22)-You will need to be on things organised and make your toes at work tomorrow, so

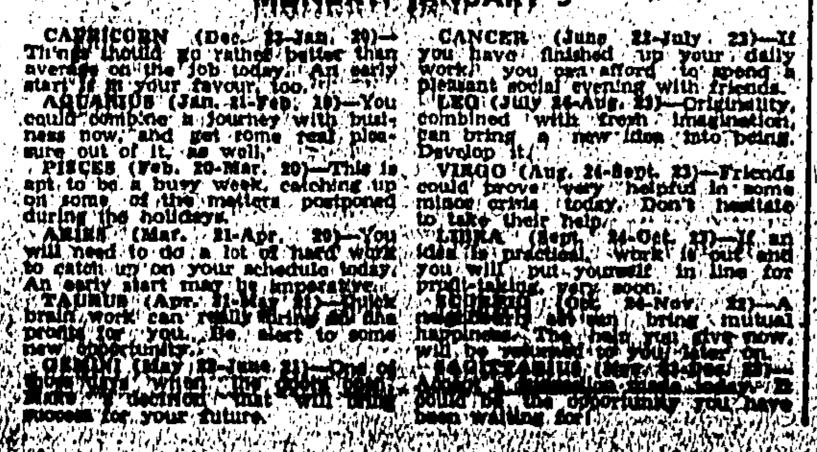
definite plans, ahead. CANCER (June 22-July 23) - prepared.

PORN today, you have an overpowering sense of duty, especially toward those you love and rarely let anything come between you and that obligation. You are a practical person and know how to make the Best out of what you linve—or what you can manage to get. You are sincere and loyal, and once you have given your word, you will stick to it. You know what hard work means and you are willing to concentrate on your

objective—large or small—until you reach it.
Since you are a natural loader and teacher, you take pleasure in directing the lives of others. Your influence with the young is excellent and you could make a place for yourself in the realm of education, particularly by specialising in the executive branches. Since you know how to plan carefully to get what you want, you will, probably reach your goal at a fairly early ago. You are ant to be impatient with those who differ from you, for you want what you want when you want it. This can lead to your becoming demanding but, as a rule, your magnetic personality and charm wins people to your way.

Your marriage will probably be a practical affair, rather than a romantle one. Your moods are set to be very changeable, so wed, for the most happiness, someone who understands; you thoroughly, Among those born on this date sie: Cardinal Richelleur William Lyon Pholps, M. Cary Thomas and Gilbert Murray, educators: Robert Nathan, author: and Philip Freneau, poot. To find what the stars have in store for you temorrow, select your

birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide:



· JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Double Raise Must Show Good Support

By OSWALD JACOBY

NIORTH probably wouldn't IN have felt quite strong enough for a double, raise his partner had dealt and bid one spade in today's hand. The double raise should usually show very good trump support.

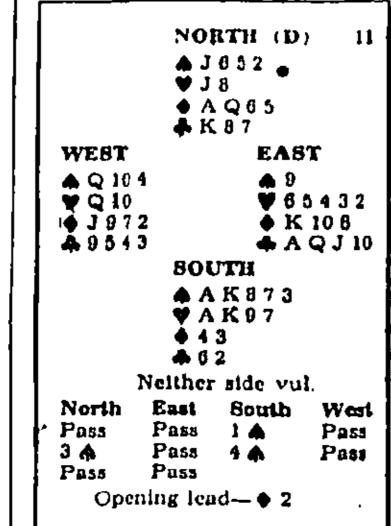
In practice this must occasionally be shaded in one respect or the other, but the sort of hand that includes only moderately good trump support and that he not even close to an opening bid is not really good enough for a double raise.

In this case, as it happened, North had passed originally, He could well afford to shade the requirements for a double raise, knowleds that he had already Indicated a hand that was not worth an opening bid.

Incidentally, South would - A new acquaintance made to- must have self-confidence and have made a slam try, by b.di dang four her is, but for the fact that North was a "passed VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

> West opened the deuce of diamonds, and South had to try the finesse to the queen. This lost to the king, and back came a diamond to force out dummy's acc.

> Still not worried about the hand. South took the ace of trunips and then continued with the king. When it became apparent that he had to lose trump trick, South began wonder what he would do the acc of clubs were also badly placed. What could be di



to prevent the loss of two clubs In addition to the diamond already lost and the inevitable trump loser?

Whatever befell, South had to TT take care of his losing hearts, to | I "officially" that Everest is he cashed the acc and king with 29.028ft, high; not 29.024, as 1, Q-Kt7. 1 . . . $K\times R$; 2, Qthe intention of ruffing out the the queen and ten fell ir m the an impudent interloper. But (ch). West hand as South 1ed out the ace and king of hearts. This established the nine and seven of hearts to that there was no longer a need to ruff them.

South noticed this fact silently and with no appearance of surprise. Casually, and machalantly, South led the seven of hearts next. West didn't suspect monkey business, as he might have if South had led the nine of hearts, and he carelessly discarded a club. This was just what South had hoped for, and he discarded a club from the

dummy likewise.

Now South could lead the nine of hearts and diseard a second club from the dummy. ruffed; but dummy was now reduced to one club, and the defenders could therefore take only one club trick. If West had ruffed the seven of hearts and led a club at once, the contract would have been defeated.

V&CARD Sense.

Q-With neither side vulner-able, the bidding has been: East South West North 1 Spade 2 Clubs Pass Double Pass

You, South, hold: Spades 9-8-3-2. Hearls Q-J-9-2. Diamonds Q-J-7-3-2, Clubs None. What

A-Bid three clubs. Your strength is limited by the fact that you did not bid over, two clubs, so your pariner will not show a void in clubs and mild siste ambilions. It the hand fits. well, your cue bid in clubs will suggest, a slam; otherwise, you will get a sound game contract.

The bldding has been:

Dismond Pass South We.

Dismond Pass 1 Space Pass

South Con Bouth hold: Species KCon Hearts 9-2 Distriction
Con Charles 1-2-6-4 Marie do



White, 8 pièces.

White to play; mate in two. Solution to yesterday's

ignorant brawlers asserted, nor B3; 1 ... K-K7; 2, Q-KK12 other two. Much to his surprise, 29,036, which was the guess of (ch); 1 . . . K-Q7; 2, R-B2

By HAROLD M. HARRIS ROM time to time sen- they have in their God Save The aitive patriots protest King!'), J. C. Bach, Weber, against the second Paganini, Liszt Verdi Brohms erse of the National And Gouned, Tennyson, Shelley verse of the National An- and James Elrey Flecker, not to

One critic described the words

Many have tried their hand at Nature's best treat). writing a substitute. Their attempts, ranging from ridiculous to the trite, quoted by Dr Percy Scholes in a fascinating new book which unearths every fact about obscure origins and triumphant

"If I were king"

66TT is better," said the Mayor are we going to be fobbed off W. S. Gilbert wanted the I of Sopping St George, "to with this neat figure, which whole poem to be "written entakes no account of the odd tirely anow." Professor Saintsinches? If accuracy is what we bury, the literary historian, doclared: "If I were King hunger for then the inches have should be ashamed of it." But as important a part to play as George Bernard Shaw. the feet. The omission of six or once wrote a new second verse. seven inches could make us the was surprisingly tolerant: laughing stock of our grand-"Absurd as the old words are children, especially as accurate from a literary point of view, they are not easy to replace as measurement is the thing we words for the music."

Today most people would of 200 guineas. agree with his view that we. And there is one performance worked out this official height should leave the words alone, that history does not record. In say that it is correct only to Indeed they have changed very 1887, a pairiotic inventor prewithin 10ft, either way, because little since they received their sented Queen Victoria with a first public performance on the bustle in which he had fitted a stage of Drury Land Theatre machine designed to play God snow the Young Pretender, was sat down. Did she ever wear it?

> On Saturday, September 28, t three soloists (two men and a woman) and a male-voiced choir took the stage at the end of the evening's performance and sang a patriotic song which started.

God bless our noble King.

occasion by

Arne had found the words in January, a song book published the year before. But when he revived it He was quite right, of dourse. to rally the people in support of The English and the Scots, the the Hanoverian king against the Jacobites, the song changed sides. In its carlier versions it had

The author is unknown. on a little keyboard piece by a musician who died in 1628. He is often referred to as the composer of our National Anthem. His name was John Bull.

The melody has been adapted by countless composers, including Beethoven (who said "I must show the British what a blessing

God Save the Queen! by Percu Scholes. Oxford University



Should We Change The POPULAR National Anthem?

graceful anywhere, in a church song (Long live great Guillotine) plasphemous, and in a cathedral and in 1748, as an advertisement brawling obscenity."

history of God Save the Queen that research can discover.

When one of these verses was read to Queen Victoria, it is said that she saw no need for a frustrate their knavish tricks," band struck up the National she explained.

London was in a furmoil.

God save great George our King. God save the King! It had been arranged for the the theatre's

musical director, Thomas Arne, who six months earlier had stirred London with another rousing tune, Rule. Britanniai 66 N England, when a man has God Save the King was rehas been preserved for more tues and all wisdom....

been a pro-Jacobite anthem.

Parodied

The tune may have been based training.

Press (Geoffrey Cumberlege), 30s.



have written new words. It has been parodled for elecas "unchristian," indecent, dis- tion purpeses, as a revolutionary for fish (O may this market thrivo While there's a fish alive,

mention scores of minor poets,

It has been played fast (George V complained that it was turned into a jig) and slow (Edward VII complained that It was turned into a dirge). It has been performed in a variety of unexpected situations,

Gala days . . .

The weitest performance. A "But I wish to con- Weymouth, in 1789, when their politics and George III was swimming and a Anthem. They were concealed in a bathing machine.

The louncest performance. A Halifax in 1856, by 500 instrumentalists, 366 vocalists, and 24,787 teachers and scholars of

the Sunday schools, The quietest performance Before William IV and Queen Adelaide in 1631, by a performer who played it with his knuckles on his chin. The King was de-

lighted and asked for an encore, The best paid performance. By Mme. Catalani (1780-1849) who sang God Save the King and Rule, Britannia! for a fee

THERE'S *LIMIT*

By JAMES LEASOR

reached his 80th year, he ceived with "repeated huzzas." is almost automatically regarded So began a tradition which as the repository of all the virthan 200 years in theatres and So said Somerset Maugham on

cinemas throughout the country. his own 80th birthday in

Welsh, and the Irish-worship age; what is old must also be

They do well, for history abounds with men who at 70, and beyond, had still to produce the purpose for which all their lives were but early

Masterpiece-at 98

TUTIAN, the 16th century painter, was 98 when he painted one of his best works the "Battle of Lepanto."....

Verdi, the composer, was 85 when he produced the famous "Ave Maria." . . . Cato began to study Greek when he was 80and Plate was working on his Laws at the same age.... Hals still painted brilliantly

at 84; Hobbes, thu 17th century philosopher, wrote his autoongraphy in Latin verse when he was 84 and three years afterwards published a translation Nor is the present time short

of equally good examples. The last few years in the life of Bertrand Russell-third Earl Russell-have been full incident and confroversy. "At '77 he, was awarded the Order of Merit. Next year he won a Nobel Prize for Literature. At: 80 by married-for the fourth time. Colette, the famous woman movelist, was 81 when she died

in Paris this summer: and

although arthritis had kept her

in bed for years, her wit was

Top-early call FIGHE English stage has, a star

Matthews. Matty storted in the theatra car-ring command. Some wives as a call-buy. One day, not long ago, a wall-hoy found him enouting: "Mr Mailiows is dend."

Matty rebuked him pationity, already arranged with a jewelother, most time you find fee, say I THINK Mr Matthews is dead.

RECORDS

r OUIS Armstrong is a classic trumpet player even when he handles a sentimental' break on a trite commercial number. But when he is inspired he is probably the greatest trumpet blower this side of

W. C. Handy inspires Louis Armstrong. That has been proved long ago. It is proved again on a new Columbia 12-inch Louis Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy." Satchmo's trumpet fond-

ly caresses the score of the "St Louis Blues" and treats "Aunt Hagar's Blues" with reverence. He handles the "Memphis Blues." written for the late Ed Crump many years ago, with a certain amount of impish-

As great as Louis may be, he has to share honours with his supporting players. Trummy Young gives him superb backing throughout the 11 numbers, and Barney Bigard's clarinet weaves a meledic tapestry. The vocals of Velma Middleton are reminiscent of Bessie Smith.

Top credit goes, of course, to W. C. Handy, the composer, A. well-known Chleago bookseller once said that Handy expressed more pessimism in seven words from St. Louis Blues-"feeling temorrow just like I feel today" -than did Schopenhauer in all his books. That's why W. C. Handy is the undisputed "Father of the Blucs."

Newcomer Dept.: The Crew Cuts, four young Canadian singers, have a hit in their first album for Mercury. It is called "The Crew Cuts on the Compus," a "collection of the eight top college classics, including an unusual grrangement of "The Whiffenpoof

In the Mood: "Music for a Rainy Night" (Decca) is an aseemblage of 12 plush numbers that make good listening beside a rain-drenched window pane or at a candlelit table. Includes "September in the Rain" and "La Vie En Roso."

Music for Dancing: "Arthur Murray Modern Wallzes by Les Baxter and "Arthur Murray Swing Fox Trots" by Ray Anthony (Capital). Baxter smoothly renders eight waltzes, including "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," while Anthony rives a faster beat to such numbers as "Heart of My Heart." Top singles: "I Can't Tell a' Waltz from a Tango" by Pce Wee King and his band (RCA-Victor); "Haji Babba" by the Four Joes (M-G-M) and 'The

(Coral). -WILLIAM D. LAFFLER.

Honeydrippers" an oldie revived

by the Billy Williams Quartet

EAR-RINGS order) FOR MEN

NE by one, 86 tough miners and workers tiptoed into jeweller's shop in a quiet side street to have their ears pierced-BY ORDER.

They wanted to keep it a secret from their wives in Port Talbot (Glam)—this latest | crazy command of Cwmavon Bow Tie

BY ORDER they must each wear one plain, gold ear-ring from the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve.

MUSTACHES Since the club was started

two years ago members have worn scarlet bow ties and handkerchiefs to match. They wear them to work in the pite and steelworks, and when they take their wives to the rinema For that was Order No. 1.

Came Order No. 2: "You must

wear odd shoes-one brown and

one black." The wives began to

grumble. Order No. 3 passed without comment. It commanded members to grow a mousteche.
And now Order No. 4—the have found out and object. Sald dapper, bow-tied secre-tary Tom Phipps: "Our wives will not like this one. But an order is an order. We have ler to pierce our cars and supply by

dead.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31,

IOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Photo finish

L graphers: sophical men. the impression that accept periodical arrest charges of obstruction as occupational hazard, treat the fines that follow as business overheads.

Morning after morning at Bow Street a handful of photographers make their brief appearance in the dock.

are tasked. "Guilty," they reply. "Pay 20s., please."

"Guilty or not guilty?"

They smile wanly, pay their fine, and hurry back to work. THE CHASE

therefore, a grapher named pleaded not guilty to a charge of obstructing the pavement in Cockspur Street, a mild flurry of excitement ruffled Street's morning calm.

A policeman told the masts: the story : etraightfo seed as

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hate replied. Do so go trao the best your or couling on the past

nass-he's the cleanuses one t In the Force, he is, I reckon, if ever I see him coming, I runusually I get into a taxi."

"You say this officer doesn't like you?"

is whistling girls and chasing take the step. us photographers," Jimmy said, with feeling.

very much," the magistrate pack up."-China Mail Special: observed.

"Can't say I've any great love for him." Jimmy answered. "Very well," said the mogis-

trata "'Clo back to the dock. I werit the officer back in the

TAM DOUBTFUL

KETTHY was this man kept Ava hours in a cell?" he

New Year's Eve Will Be Dull

Hollywood, Dec. 31. The most fabulous New Year's Eve party in Hollywood used to be given by producer Sam Spiegel at his beautiful Beverly Hills mansion.

By 4.30 a.m. more than 1,500 guests — from diplomats flown from Washington to movie stars and millionaires — would sip champagne, and it took the Beverly Hills garage department a week to haul away the empty bottles. The beautiful Mrs Spiegel, glittering in jewels and satin, entertained such celebrities as Errol Flynn, Rita Hay-

worth and Tony Martin. Tonight the histon is spending a different type of New

HIT-AND-RUN Mrs Spiegel, the former Lynn Baggett, will ring in 1955 from behind bars in the county gael. She is serving a 60-day term for a hit-and-run accident which resulted in the death of a nine-year-old boy.

This time when a United correspondent Lynn she was wearing a blue unitorm and sweater instead of satin diamonds. But sitting on the other side of the visitors' bar-F 8 ricades the actress still looked poised and boautiful.

"No, I won't miss my New Year's Eve party," the browneyed blonde sold. "It meant too much work for me. Sam would be out front, entertaining, but I was always in the background, wortying about balloons and confetti. Or in the cicakroom with women crying on my

"Wives always cry on New Year's Eye, you know," sho added with a smile. While Immates

marched through the huge prison dining room on their way to lunch, the u former hostess spoke her party kept has In a cell or the news with its six bartenders, orand said to me sime y public chestra, guard to check invitations and detectives to watch i the jowels.

This New Year's Eve Lynn enswer to the Period Time old and 250 other inmates at the take pensioner's tobacco contains women's gool on Terminal Island will have their regular

> GET UP EARLY "I doubt if we'll stay up late because we'll have to get up just as early the next morning-5.30," she said.

On New Year's Day the actress will scrub her dormitory floor and spend the day in the sewing room, patching convicts' funds.

uniforms. The inmates staged a show on Christmas but Lynn was just in the audience.

received nice Christmas cards from the Bogarts, (Director) Jean Neglesco and mmy people I didn't know who were very understanding," she said. She has never heard from ber estranged husband.

GARRY RETIRING

Port of Spain, Dec. 30. The news that 35-year-old Garry Gomez, the West Indian Test all-rounder, had decided to retire from big cricket, came as o surprise but business and think all he's interested in family, affairs have led him to

"I had my trot (1939 to 1954)," he said today, "and the You don't seem to like him time has come when I must

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE

SOLUTIONS

'CROSSWORD:



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"George hasn't had a drink since we snapped that candid photo of him sitting on the edge of the bed last New Year's Day!"

INCREASE EXPECTED

Washington, Dec. 30. The Administration plans to ask Congress for slightly more than \$3,000,000,000 for foreign aid next year, informed sources indicated today.

Congress appropriated \$2,781,000,000 for the programme last year, and the higher new request is expected to run into heavy opposition. Many members want the aid programme pared sharply.

this fiscal year which ends next

However, there are indica-

tions that more emphasis will

be placed on economic rather

than military aid in the Far-

STILL UNDECIDED

ported to be still undecided

as to how to operate the aid

programme after the For-

eign Operations Administra-

tion is scheduled to go out

the programme be placed under

the State Department and Mr

Harold E. Stassen, present FOA

Director, and run the pro-

gramme under the Secretary of

U.S.R.C. OPEN

The Officer's Club, the U.S.R.C

will remain open until I am.

One suggestion has been that

of business next June 30.

The Administration is re-

East during the next year.

President Eisenhower will dis- | funds would be used. They close the exact amount to be said, however, that economic nsked in his budget message to aid in Europe would be con-

DON'T BELONG

here, but in a way the Judge

bad luck for me. The past three

years I have been filled with

anxiety because of my marital

problems. When I get out I will

divorce Sam, try to re-establish

my personal life and try to work

again. I've been in another gaol,

"No, I don't miss my New

Year's Eve party. Being here is

of sorts the post three years.

a change."---United Press.

did me a favour.

"I still don't feel I belong

"This is the end of a cycle of

Congress next month. centrated on Yugoslavia, Last year the Administration | Spain, Greece, Turkey and asked Congress to appropriate West Germany. \$3,500,000,000 in new foreign aid funds. Congress put up only \$2,781,000,000 but gave the Administration permission to spend as it is now operating. Congress approved \$1,478,000,000 as it is now operating to the same approximately in the same level approximately

Officials said there is no June 30. country-by-country breakdown how the new requested

Soviet Minister Replaced

Moscow, Dec. 30. dismissal of Usman Yussupov from his post as Prime Minister of Uzbekistan, one of principal Soviet Central Asian Republics, and his replacement by former Premier Nuritdine - Mukhitdinov, - was made public today.

The news of the change in State, Mr John Foster Dulles the government of Uzbekistan United Press. was contained in a copy of the "Pravda Vostoka" (The Pravda from the East) which reached Moscow today.

Yussupov was relieved of his post on December 22. He had replaced Mukhitdinov as Premier on May 6, 1953, and the tonight for the convenience of latter had acted as his deputy Members wishing to spend New since that time .- France-Presse. Year's Eve at the Club.

Sydney, Dec. 30. Teeth - including two

belonging to the bride. green were knocked out blood flowed coplettily and women's dresses were ripped when a wedding party staged a pitched street battle in the Sydney suburb of Redfern.

Wedding Party

Street Fight

Court, the Best man. James McCormack. and the master of ceremonies at the reception. Laurie Davis, who, had tried to stop the brawl, were each fined £1 for offensive behaviour.

McCormack told magistrate:-- 'I was best man, but I finished up worst."-China Mail Special.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

Aust. Later, at Redferm Police

Melbourne. Dec. 30. Mr T. Burge a leading Quoensland cricket administrator, will manage the Australian team which is to tour the West Indies during 1955,

The Australian Board of Control made the announcement today after four candidates for the position had been con-

Greek Great Beer Brook Broom Witch England, which starts at Ade-

DISCRIMINATION

New York, Dec. 80. The singer Ella Fitzgerald and three other persons charged Pan American World Airways with racial discrimination today in a \$270,000 damage suit on file in Federal Court.

blaintiffs were her planist seat numbers, it said. accompanist. John Lewis. Georgiana Henry, her secretary, and Norman Granz, her business manager.

plane last July from San took off without them. Francisco to Sydney, Australia, to fulfil concert contracts. All but Mr Grang, who was to join them at a inter date. were given first class sccom-

Besides Miss Fitzgerald, the modations including assigned

The suit said Mr Granz joined the party in Honolulu but when the plane was about to take off for Sydney Pan American agents The suit said the group made freduced to allow the plaintiffs reservations on Pan American to reboard the plane which

> Miss Fitzgerald, Mr Lewis and Miss Henry charged this was "malicious" and motivated "prejudice because of their race and colour .- United Press.

LETTER THE EDITOR

That Petty Hiroshima Revenge

Sir,—I am in full agreement with the comments of the Daily Mirror's columnist "Cassandra' as they appeared in Wednesdoy's "China Mail" and with the South China Morning Post's sub-leader of yesterday.

Nipponese attitude exemplified in their heavy schience on three adolescents. who are in Japan not of their own volition after all, is typical and reminiscent of the shocking exhibition of a large number of their nationals during the war years. Trade is trade I suppose; but I am human enough and have memory enough to evaluate this recent sentence handed down by the Hiroshima district court as a particularly nauscating piece of vindictive political affrontery. Unless this tactless and cruel sentence is speedily revised, I sincerely hope that all merchants who have memory above their digestive organs will be guided accordingly.

 I. for one, will not sell nor permit my staff to sell Japanese until diplomatic intervention has provailed or a unilatoral change of heart has been indicated by the voluntary and drastic re-assessment of the penalty exacted. I sincerely hope that all other Britons at least will do the same.

Manager Team

The Australian touring side will be chosen efter the Fourth

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> MAN, D.S.C., late of Gloucester Hotel, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Mer-Executive, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Court has, by virtue of Section (1) of the Probate and Administration Ordinance (Chapter 10) made an Order limiting the time for creditions and others to send in their claim against the above estate to the 12th day of January, 1956.

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